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## 'SIGNIFICANT ESCALATION'

# U.S. Invades Zone; Bombs Centre of Hanoi

Times News Services  
SAIGON — American and South Vietnamese forces invaded the demilitarized zone while U.S. jets bombed a key power plant today only 1.1 miles from the heart of Hanoi and shot down three Communist MIG interceptors.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers invaded the DMZ between North and South Vietnam Thursday to the first time in the war. The strike by land, sea and air was designed to wipe out Communist forces using the neutral zone as a sanctuary and war base in violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

While the leathernecks and their allies pressed in on an estimated 5,000 North Vietnamese in the DMZ from three sides, U.S. navy jets hit Hanoi.

Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire, Communist MIGs, the navy planes pounded a hitherto untouched power

plant in the heart of Hanoi, all three MIGs in dogfights over Hanoi. It boosted to 63 the number of MIG kills by American airmen over the North.

The Soviet news agency Tass said from Hanoi that nine U.S. planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and a "large number of American pilots were taken prisoner."

Homme Richard accounted for

It said 20 apartment houses near Hanoi's central square were destroyed in the attack, huge fires touched off and an unspecified number of persons killed.

Radio Hanoi called the raids "another serious step of war escalation." It said several waves bombed and strafed a number of residential quarters in the centre and the suburbs of Hanoi. It said one plane "fell to pieces on a street in the centre of Hanoi city."

"The strikes in the zone were designed to further hamper North Vietnamese transportation systems attempting to move military supplies to forces in the South," U.S. spokesmen said.

A U.S. marine spokesman, lifting security on the politically sensitive move, said a force of 5,500 marines and South Vietnamese troops moved into the southern portion of the supposedly neutral six-mile-wide

zone on foot and by helicopter and amphibious landing craft. Reuters correspondent James Pringle said the attack was regarded in Dong Ha as a "significant escalation of the ground fighting."

But The Associated Press said a senior U.S. official in Saigon insisted that the attack represented no change in U.S. policy concerning the Vietnam war.

He said the North Vietnamese long have used the demilitarized zone, both north and south of the Ben Hai River dividing the zone, to carry out attacks on government and American positions.

"Why it should be concerned as sanctuary for one side only, I don't understand," he added. The marines reported 136 Communists killed since the

operation, named Hickory, started at dawn Thursday. Announcement of the penetration of the buffer zone for the first time by southern allied military units was withheld for more than 18 hours after the operation began for security reasons.

Twelve marines were reported killed and 202 wounded. While the move into the

demilitarized zone was under way, Reuters reported from Washington that the Johnson administration was playing down prospects of intensified warfare in Vietnam, "strongly underlining the limited objectives of the United States."

Johnson called an un-announced press conference and said he did not see "any great fluctuation" in military activity.

## RUSSIA GIVES HANOI NEW POWERFUL ROCKET

LONDON (UPI) — Russia has started supplying North Vietnam with ground-to-ground rockets which could attack Saigon and aircraft carriers of the American 7th Fleet, East European diplomats claimed today.

The weapons will give Hanoi a powerful "bargaining" factor in demands that the United States halt attacks on North Vietnam, they said.

The diplomats said Vietnamese crews have been trained in months past by the Russians in both aviation and rocketry on a steadily increased scale.

## MAJOR POWER PLANT POUNDED

# Cry of War in Air As Armies Mass

## Only a Ditch Separating Forces In Middle East

CAIRO (UPI)—The Mid-East marched toward the brink of war today.

Arabs threatened Israel with "holy war" and mobilized armies. The Israeli military "took steps." UN peace-keeping forces were ordered to get out from between massing armies in the dusty Sinai Peninsula.

One misstep in the greatest Arab-Israeli crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion could plunge the bristling region into war.

World powers were reported working virtually round-the-clock behind scenes to keep Israel's 275,000-man forces and Arab armies twice that size from rolling. But the cry of war was in the air.

Egypt's new commander along the 117-mile frontier with Israel said Thursday night his troops are ready for the "holy war" they had awaited for years.

"Now is the time to fulfill their dream," Gen. Abdul Mohsen Mortaga told newsmen.

U.A.R. Vice-President Abdel Hakim Amer said Egypt rolled tanks and troops to the frontier because of fears Israel would attack its defence partner, Syria. He vowed Egypt's troops are ready to "hit hard."

At Jerusalem, where the tourist business still boomed and coffee shops remained crowded with a confidence born in the success of former clashes with Arab neighbors, an Israeli army spokesman said, "Our forces have taken measures to meet the situation."

3,400-MAN FORCE  
The 3,400-man, seven-nation UN Emergency Force (UNEF) set up after the 1956 fighting began to move out from along the frontier and from the demilitarized Gaza strip.

The departure leaves only a ditch separating Israelis from Egyptians.

Much of the war talk and much of the military activity came from Cairo. But Israel and other Arab states also prepared for action.

Iraq and Jordan, whose borders with tiny Israel often have been scenes of combat and sabotage raids, mobilized their forces. Kuwait and Syria joined them. Lebanon pledged all necessary aid to the Arab cause in any fight for the land Arabs still call, longingly, Palestine.

NO LACK OF ARMS  
There was no lack of arms. Israel is equipped with the latest conventional weapons of the west. The U.A.R. relies mainly on Russian arms. So does Syria, Jordan, whose army is regarded as the Arab world's finest although small, has British and U.S. arms.

But the only shots fired in the first three days of the crisis — which began with Arab reports of an imminent Israeli invasion of Syria despite Israeli denials — were accidental. Two Israeli jets fired a warning burst of machine gun bullets in front of a UN plane carrying the Indian commander of UNEF. Israel later apologized.

In the Sinai, as his tanks, artillery and troops continued to roll into position, Gen. Mortaga said, "we can strike beyond our borders. We can retaliate strongly and speedily to any attack."

He said Israel is strongly reinforcing her borders. A Cairo newspaper close to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said Israel was transferring six brigades from its Syrian to its Egyptian frontier.

CHALLENGES  
Arab state radio stations beamed militant challenges as Arab leaders conferred on strategy. Broadcast Syria's Damascus radio:

"Try your luck, imperialists, Zionists and Americans: This time you will learn the ... lessons you need."

## 'SURPRISED AT HASTY AGREEMENT'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol today expressed surprise at the "hasty agreement" given by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to evacuate the UN Emergency Force from parts of Egypt and Egyptian-held territory facing Israel.

The official announcement quoted Eshkol as further stating,

"Israel does not, of course, rely for her defence on an international force. She relies on her own resources, but Israel agrees with the view expressed by other governments concerning the serious implications of Egypt's request which changes the security balance in the area."

It was understood that Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent a note of similar content to Thant.

## Thant Explains Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant said today in a written report to the United Nations General Assembly that he has ordered the withdrawal of the UN peace force which has been acting as a buffer between the Egyptian and Israeli forces.

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El-Kong, however, that he has "serious misgivings" about the withdrawal and considers it necessary to report to the Security Council "about some aspects of the current situation" in the Middle East.

The force, known as the United Nations Emergency Force, was created by a General Assembly resolution Nov. 5, 1956, on the initiative of Lester Pearson, then Canada's external affairs minister.

Thant told the General Assembly he feels "the deepest concern as to the possible implications of the latest developments for peace in the area."

In explanation of his quick decision to agree to the U.A.R. withdrawal request, Thant said: "The consent of the host country is a basic principle which has applied to all United Nations peacekeeping operations."

He said the force entered Egyptian territory on the basis of an agreement reached in Cairo between the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and President Nasser and "it therefore had seemed fully clear to me that since United Arab Republic consent has been withdrawn, it was incumbent on the secretary-general to give orders for the withdrawal of the force."

## PAIR TO FLY LINDY'S ROUTE

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Two flying physicians from Kentucky and California left today on a round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis trip.

Dr. Francis X. Sommer and Dr. John Rieger planned to closely match Lindbergh's flight to Paris. They started their journey by staying in the same Garden City hotel room where Lindbergh stayed before his history-making flight. They took off at 8:49 a.m. EDT from Kennedy International Airport. Lindbergh left 40 years ago Saturday from Roosevelt Field here.

Sommer, a surgeon in the eastern Kentucky town of Barbourville, will pilot the blue and white Beechcraft Bonanza, Rieger, 44, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Los Gatos, Calif., will be co-pilot.

They expect to be back in New York around June 21.



ROYAL VISITOR charmed the children at ceremony this morning on lawn outside Legislative Buildings. Princess Alexandra stopped often and talked to many of them, even though it meant

departing from program arranged for the occasion. Premier Bennett's smile gleamed like the sun that shone down on the scene. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Sun, 3,000 Smiles Gleam On Princess at Ceremony

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria held a Royal love-in on the Legislative Buildings lawn today in honor of the great, great granddaughter of the city's namesake.

More than 3,000 persons — including 600 school children and 500 cadets — broke into applause as Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, arrived at the buildings to participate briefly in the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire 50th annual "Salute to Queen Victoria" ceremony.

The beaming smiles of Premier Bennett, and the mass of grade 6 children drawn from 15 local schools that covered the Legislature's front steps, almost matched the brilliant sun that blazed in a cloudless sky, wafting down gentle breezes to make it an incomparable day for the ceremony.

Dressed in a matching coat and pillbox hat, close to the shade of red in the Maple Leaf flag, the Princess shook Premier Bennett's hand as she emerged from her limousine and immediately set the informal note that prevailed throughout by departing from protocol to speak to most of the 20 young girls who were to

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lay flowers at the statue of Queen Victoria nearby.

The Royal party proceeded down a red carpet to the flag-bedecked, blue-roofed dais set up in front of the building and then the whole assembly stiffened to attention as the Royal Anthem was played by the S. J. Willis junior high school band from the top steps of the Legislature.

### GRADE SIX PUPILS

Ranged on the steps below were 600 grade-sixers from every elementary school in Victoria and from Willows, Macaulay, Hampton, Lake Hill and View Royal elementary schools in outlying areas of the school district.

Although they did not have a joint rehearsal in advance, the youngsters lustily sang "Flag of Canada" and "Our Home, Our Land, Our Canada" under the direction of school conductor H. J. Bigsby as a greeting to the Princess.

Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Victoria IODE

branch, introduced the princess to the crowd.

While the golden statue of Captain Vancouver gleamed overhead and residents and tourists craned their necks, clicked cameras and pointed tape-recording microphones at the dais, Princess Alexandra stepped up to the microphone.

### SPEECH

"I'm so very pleased that I can join all of you at this special ceremony in honor of my great, great grandmother, Queen Victoria, particularly as this is Canada's Centennial year," she said.

"As loyal citizens of Canada, it is you who will help to build your great country in the years ahead," she spoke, facing the ranks of brightly scrubbed children's faces.

"May God bless you all," she added, then turned back to sit again beside her husband.

Then up walked eight-year-old Vivian Relling from Beacon Hill school, dressed in Sunday best and bearing a "Colonial bouquet" of lilacs, lilies of the valley, London pride, forget-me-nots, roses and carnations spread on a lace kerchief.

Curtseying, Vivian presented the flowered tribute to the princess who bent over to speak even longer to the child than her formal speech had taken.

As Vivian stepped back, commands rang over the lawn as the resting ranks of some 500 Navy, Army, and Air Force cadets, Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance cadets snapped to parade attention. Red-coated RCMP and the IODE color guard came to the salute and the Royal couple

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Mystery Blast

DOVER, N.J. (UPI) — A mysterious explosion of a secret, experimental U.S. munition in an assembly building at the Picatinny arsenal killed one civilian technician and injured another, it was disclosed today.

### Trawler Found

PORT HARDY (CP) — A fishing trawler reported missing early today off Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island, has been located at Bull Harbor. An air-sea search was launched when the vessel Roberto of Vancouver vanished as it sailed with the vessel Rococo toward Port Hardy.

### Cyprus Bombings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Three explosions blasted the houses of three Turkish-Cypriot leaders in Nicosia's Turkish sector early today, UN sources reported. There was no indication who placed the bombs which exploded shortly after midnight.

### Communists Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Zealand's high commissioner to Canada Sir Leon Gotz Thursday accused Communist agents in the United States and Canada of being the motivating force behind anti-war demonstrations.

## Kashmir Border Shooting

KAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—Indian and Pakistani troops exchanged fire on the Kashmir border today in the worst clash since the undeclared war of the autumn of 1965.

An official Pakistani statement said shooting continued through most of the day. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Pakistani statement said the shooting started when an Indian force of "sizeable dimension" crossed into Pakistani territory at Kheri, north of Sialkot, and opened fire on a post manned by Pakistan Rangers auxiliaries.

The Pakistan Rangers returned the fire, the statement said.

It said that "because of the dimension" of the Indian incursion, regular Pakistani troops were dispatched to reinforce the Rangers, which are a form of national guard unit.



That's UN life — here yesterday an' gone t'day.

We're on th' brink in th' Far East, but how kin y' git on th' brink in th' Middle?

Seems like th' more heads lost, th' more headlines gained.

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## 40 YEARS AGO SATURDAY ...

## Spewing Water and Mud Marked Pilot's Bid for Aviation History

NEW YORK (AP) — Just 40 years ago today Charles A. Lindbergh made a date with destiny.

That Friday evening, May 19, 1927, Lindbergh was on his way to see the Broadway musical, Rio Rita. He paused to check the weather and learned there was partial clearing over the turbulent Atlantic. He ordered his plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, made ready for takeoff the next morning.

Dawn appeared in a shroud of mist and drizzle at Long Island's Roosevelt field as the 25-year-old flyer climbed into his single-engine aircraft. His nine days of waiting for flyable weather was at an end.

Water and mud spewed from the tires as Lindbergh

opened the throttle. Three times the heavily-laden plane settled back onto the runway before it sprang free, skimming 20 feet above a web of telephone lines.

The time was 7:52 a.m., May 20, 40 years ago this Saturday. Ahead lay 3,610 miles of Atlantic vastness.

"Now I have to make it — there's no alternative," Lindbergh told himself as at 122 m.p.h. he winged toward aviation immortality. With him, he carried five sandwiches in a brown paper bag, and a canteen of water.

At Le Bourget field in Paris at 10:21 p.m. next day, Lindbergh completed the first non-stop solo flight of the Atlantic after 33½ hours.

"Well, I made it," he said to himself as 25,000 wildly-

exultant Frenchmen mobbed his little plane. The Lone Eagle had indeed made it — and broken a giant barrier to advance the age of flight. Ahead lay the stars.

A plaque at Mineola, N.Y., now commemorates Lindbergh's takeoff from Roosevelt field. Saturday a descriptive marker is to be added near the point where the Spirit of St. Louis became airborne, 1,000 feet from the long-vanished telephone wires.

On the other side of the Atlantic, a replica of The Spirit of St. Louis is poised to take the air Sunday, fly around the Eiffel Tower and land at Le Bourget as Lindbergh did on that Sunday so long ago. The plane will be piloted by Frank Tallman, 48, a Hollywood stunt man.

Lindbergh is not expected to take any part in Saturday's anniversary events. He has become a virtual recluse from the public, and his obsession with privacy is such that he spurns interviews.

Now 65, Lindbergh lives quietly in Darien, Conn., with his wife, the former Anne Spencer Morrow. They celebrate their 38th wedding anniversary May 27. They are the parents of five living children, but their first-born, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., was kidnapped and slain in 1932 at the age of 20 months.

Lindbergh is a director of Pan American Airways, and active in a world program to preserve wildlife in natural habitats.

## VIEW OF TORY CRITIC

## Mid-East Crisis Shows Need For Defence Policy Changes

By VICTOR MACKIE  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canadians have now been acutely aware of just what is entailed in the participation in peace-keeping forces which to be effective become "peace-restoring" forces, Gordon Churchill (P.C.—Winnipeg South Centre) said today.

"What has happened in the Gaza Strip is a clear indication of the weakness of our peace-keeping policy. It makes ridiculous the policy of Defence Minister Paul Hellyer in establishing forces for peace-restoring," Mr. Churchill said in a long-distance telephone interview.

He is in Winnipeg on constitu-

ency business and is due back in Ottawa Monday.

"If ever there was a classic case where it was demonstrated that a peace-keeping force must be greatly strengthened in order to be a peace-restoring force, strengthened to the extent that it can engage in warfare to prevent the two sides from coming into open conflict, it is this case," said the Conservative member. He played a leading role in attacking the defence minister's policies during the recent unification debate.

At that time he warned that "peace-keeping" forces become eventually "peace-restoring" forces and that "peace restoring" carried to the ultimate was "war".

"This is not something that the Canadian people had visualized as a role for Canadian troops. The confusion in the government's policy and definition of our role had not made it clear that Canadian troops could become involved in a shooting war," said the Conservative military critic.

"There has been a great deal of confusion because of the statements made by Defence Minister Hellyer and External Affairs Minister Martin during consideration of the unification bill," he said.

"We are now facing the reality of our stand in establishing peace-keeping forces. The peace-keeping force has to be withdrawn unless Canadian lives are to be sacrificed in the event of the outbreak of hostilities and a shooting war.

"If the peace-keeping force is to become a peace-restoring force it must be heavily reinforced and strengthened so that it can force both sides to keep the peace. The government is going to have to revise its policies, that has become clear by the development in the Middle East," Mr. Churchill said.

## Ottawa 'Bitterly' Disappointed

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The government is bitterly disappointed at Secretary-General U Thant's decision to order the United Nations Emergency Force out of Egypt.

External Affairs Minister Martin made it clear that the decision was "reached over strenuous objections from Canada."

Mr. Martin told the Commons this morning he was standing by ready to fly to New York if there was any chance of improving the situation.

But he added that U Thant's decision, announced at a meeting of the General Assembly, "regrettably must be regarded as an accomplished fact."

However, Mr. Martin pointed out that UNEF still remained physically intact in the area and would be ready to operate again if there should be any last-minute change in the Egyptian position.

He urged both the United Arab Republic and Israel to exercise "the greatest moderation" now that they were confronting each other on the frontier.

ASKS EMERGENCY TALKS

George Ignatieff, Canada's permanent representative in New York, met U Thant at noon to urge an immediate emergency meeting of the Security Council.

As reports from New York deteriorated throughout Thursday, fears mounted in Ottawa that the withdrawal of UNEF might jeopardize the future of peace-keeping operations generally.

With the dismantling of the first force, officials were concerned that the precedent might curtail prospects of a similar force succeeding should a ceasefire be achieved in Vietnam or the force in Cyprus.

PLANS UNDECEDED

A defence department spokesman in Ottawa said that until the contributing countries decide on a schedule for withdrawal, it will not be known when Canada's 800 servicemen will be flown home from the border area.

As hope began to fade that the issue would be placed before either the Security Council or the General Assembly, Mr. Martin took another line.

He urged that the UNEF be moved across the Egyptian border into Israel to ensure its continued presence near the frontier.

In 1956 Israel rejected the force and it was Egypt that gave its consent to admit UNEF on its soil.

Mr. Martin's suggestion has been passed on to the Israeli government, but as yet no answer has been received and is not expected for several days.

Mother Gets Four-Year Term For Baby Deaths

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP) — The trial of Patricia Brown, 22, sentenced Thursday to four years on two charges of criminal negligence, was told she had informed police the bodies of three babies found in a food freezer were her children.

She was sentenced to two four-year concurrent terms by Mr. Justice A. M. Deane of Edmonton in Alberta Supreme Court here. Miss Brown, of Tofield, Alta., had elected trial by judge alone.

The former telephone operator was charged with having caused the deaths of two infants whose bodies were found by her mother among fruit and vegetables in the basement food freezer in her parents' home at Tofield last August.

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## 'When He Needs Money, He Robs Bank'

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Police and FBI agents call him "The Big Man."

He's better known as the Commuter bandit, an elusive gunman who has robbed 16 Pittsburgh banks of \$171,503 over the last 5½ years.

He pulled his most recent job Wednesday, melting into rush hour traffic with \$19,700.

Who he is and what he does when he isn't sticking up banks is anyone's guess.

The most popular theory is that he lives respectably in the suburbs.

When he needs a lot of money in a hurry, he holds up a bank.

Officials say the commuter is big, between six feet and six-foot-two. He is between 40 and 57, weighs 200 and 240 pounds. Each holdup has followed the same basic pattern.

He walks into a bank and asks for change — a roll of quarters, for example.

He arouses no immediate suspicion because he looks so much like any other customer.

Casualty he pushes a note and a paper bag to the teller. It says something like:

"Be quiet — be quick or you're dead — no alarm — put to me quietly and quickly all \$15-\$20 in bag and hand it your dead!"

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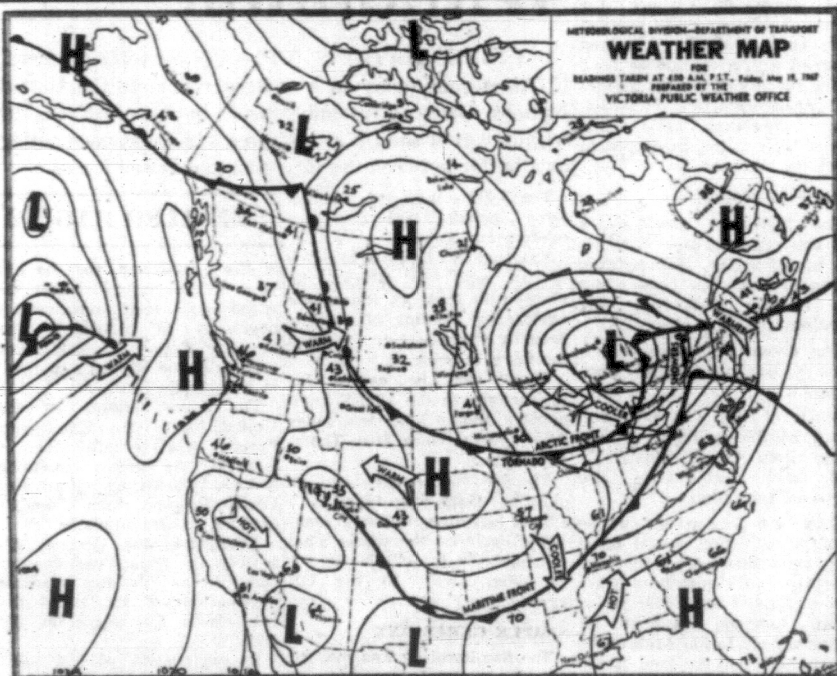
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## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

SYNOPSIS — Skies were generally clear over the entire province Thursday night except for low cloud and fog along the outer coast. Patches of this fog drifted into Juan de Fuca Strait and southern sections of Georgia Strait this morning. A disturbance approaching the Charlottes

will spread rain into the north coast region this evening. The remainder of the forecast area will remain mainly sunny Saturday under the continuing influence of high pressure. Temperatures will continue much the same.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS	
Valid Until Midnight Saturday	
Victoria: Mostly sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 65.	
Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Mostly sunny Saturday. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Vancouver, 45 and 65; Nanaimo, 45 and 68.	
West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Saturday. Fog patches in the early morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino, 45 and 58.	
TEMPERATURES	
Yesterday	Min. Max. Prep.
Victoria	48 61
Normal	48 62
One Year Ago	
Victoria	49 65
Across the Continent	
St. John's	35 57 .00
Halifax	42 58
Montreal	47 58 .25
Ottawa	46 55 .46
Toronto	50 71 .13
Port Arthur	38 51 .03
Winnipeg	32 61 trace
Regina	26 63
Saskatoon	29 62
Medicine Hat	43 66
Lethbridge	42 68
Calgary	39 66
Edmonton	33 66
Kamloops	40 75
Penticton	37 67
Vancouver	46 63
New Westminster	49 67
Nanaimo	45 69
Kimberley	33 70
Prince Rupert	36 55
Prince George	37 66
Fort St. John	41 65
Whitehorse	31 54
Seattle	49 70
Portland	51 77
Chicago	54 85
San Francisco	50 63
Los Angeles	60 70
New York	61 74
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight PDT): London 46, Paris 43, Rome 57, Berlin 45, Stockholm 43, Madrid 48, Tokyo 79.	
U.S. weather (temperatures for Thursday): Anchorage 57, Las Vegas 96, Phoenix 99, 64.	

## Mother Gets Four-Year Term For Baby Deaths

VEGREVILLE, Alta. (CP) — The trial of Patricia Brown, 22, sentenced Thursday to four years on two charges of criminal negligence, was told she had informed police the bodies of three babies found in a food freezer were her children.

She was sentenced to two four-year concurrent terms by Mr. Justice A. M. Deane of Edmonton in Alberta Supreme Court here. Miss Brown, of Tofield, Alta., had elected trial by judge alone.

The former telephone operator was charged with having caused the deaths of two infants whose bodies were found by her mother among fruit and vegetables in the basement food freezer in her parents' home at Tofield last August.

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# Howling Chinese Demand Audience With Governor

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HONG KONG (UPI)—Howling Chinese today surrounded the residence of British Governor Sir David Trench for the second straight day and demanded he come out and meet them.

## Rocks, Bottles Hurlled in Riot By Students

Night of Terror At Madison, Wis.

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Police and sheriff's deputies today broke up a four-hour rampage of disorder and destruction by 2,500 students on the University of Wisconsin campus and in downtown Madison.

The riotous students, both male and female, hurled rocks, bottles and firecrackers, stopped traffic and smashed windows in the Wisconsin State Capitol building.

Four students were arrested and police said property damage was "considerable." Those arrested will be charged with disorderly conduct, police said.

It was the second consecutive night of disorder on the campus. Police attributed it to spring fever, student anger over a controversial bus route and "ignorance."

A show of force by city police, sheriff's deputies and campus officers dispersed the disorderly students about 2:30 a.m., four hours after their rampage began. It started on the campus and spread into the capital's downtown area.

At the height of the disorder, Police Sgt. Robert Narf said, "we haven't been able to control them. They're running loose and damaging property."

## SEARCH ABANDONED FOR BOYS LOST IN CAVES AT HANNIBAL

HANNIBAL, Mo. (UPI)—Mayor Harry Musgrave led a stunned citizenry back into the work-a-day world today at the depressing conclusion of an eight-day search for three boys presumed lost on a real life Tom Sawyer adventure.

"I don't think anyone realized these boys would not turn up either in or out of the caves," said Musgrave. "We've had boys lost before but they've always turned up."

The search for the three school buddies, brothers Joe and William Hoag, aged 13 and 11, and Edwin Craig Dowel, 14, came to an end at 5 p.m. Thursday.

## Security Chief Fired by Soviet

MOSCOW (Reuters) — The Kremlin today announced the dismissal of its security police chief, Vladimir Semichastny, and his replacement by Yuri Andropov, a key Communist party official and associate of party chief Leonid Brezhnev.

At the same time, the defence ministry newspaper Red Star reported that another high official of the security police, known as the KGB, state security committee, was killed on active duty.

It said Maj.-Gen. Vasily Lukshin, 55, "died tragically" but gave no details.

The expression "died on active service" is used here to cover death in accidents, but can also be applied to murder.

The installation of Andropov as chairman of the KGB apparently brought the service under still stricter political control.

Andropov, 52, was party secretary in charge of relations with East European and other ruling Communist parties until now. One of 12 party secretaries, he has no previous connection with the security service.

### POWER GROWING

He has close personal ties with Brezhnev, and the switch seemed to be another sign of Brezhnev's growing dominance in all aspects of Soviet life.

Semichastny's dismissal was announced in a brief bulletin on the back page of Pravda, the party newspaper. Andropov's appointment was featured on the front page of the same paper, but there was no official explanation for the change.

The announcement said Semichastny, in charge of the KGB since November, 1961, was being transferred to unspecified "other work."

Moscow observers said the sudden switch and the way it

## B.C. MINE DISASTER FUND DONATIONS REACH \$100,000

NATAL, B.C. (CP)—A disaster fund started for families of 15 miners killed in a coal mine explosion April 3 stands at about \$70,000, bank manager Larry Revitt said today.

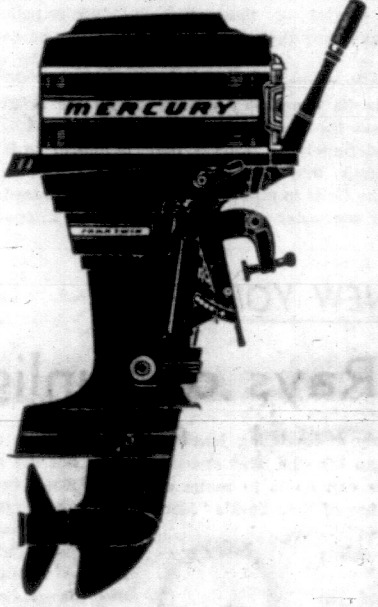
He said that with a promised \$25,000 from the British Columbia government and other donations, the fund should climb to \$100,000—half its original goal.

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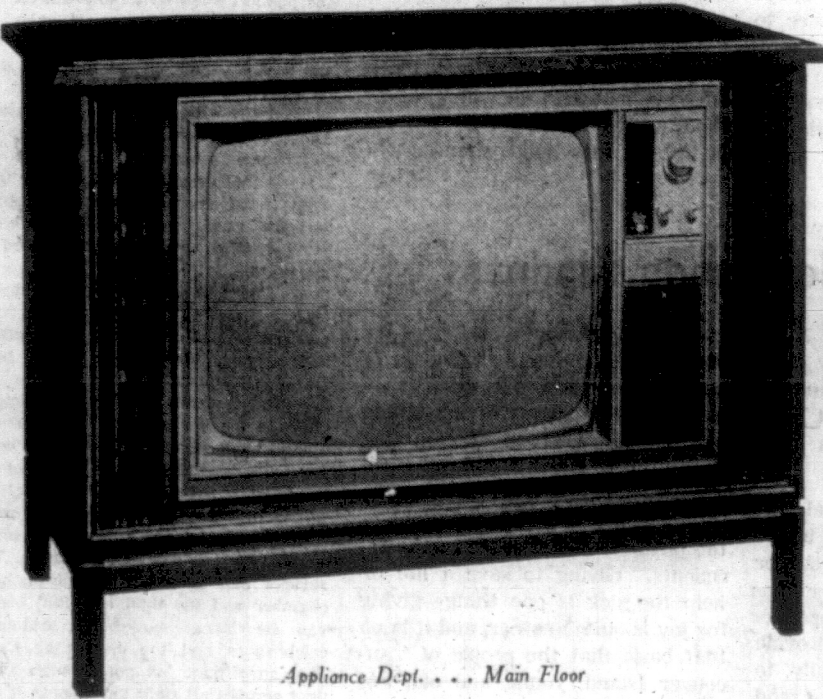
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## The UN Presence

AS SO OFTEN IN THE PAST, the Middle East is again shaping up as a major danger to world peace. The increasing difficulties between Israel and Syria, and the massing of troops along both sides of the Israeli-Egyptian border pose the threat of a war that would be backed by generations of hatred and intolerance.

In this situation, the United Nations peace-keeping forces should have stood out as a sturdy bulwark against the outbreak of a conflict. Having been on the ground since the 1956 crisis precipitated by the Anglo-French invasion of the Suez area and the Israeli-Egyptian conflict of that time, the UN contingent in the Gaza Strip and its outposts along the border between Israel and Egypt have done much to preserve security and peace for the whole area.

But now, at the very moment when the presence of the 3,400-man force could be most effective in preventing a clash across the border, Egypt has demanded its withdrawal and the troops are being removed.

Against this fact, Canada's Mr. Martin, Britain's Foreign Secretary Brown and others press the view that, once installed, a UN force should not be removed except at the discretion of the United Nations. This certainly seems to be the most effective interpretation of the situation, for if a belligerent nation intent on breaking the peace is able to order the only active international deterrent from the scene, the UN policing function becomes farcical. The UN police force has little enough power in international affairs; to deny its right to stay in the field when war appears imminent is to remove even such teeth as it has.

The seriousness of a hot war between Israel and Egypt—or, more

correctly, the whole United Arab Republic—must be widely recognized. Animosity against the war-born Jewish state has mounted through the years among the Arab populations—particularly as Israeli prosperity and military strength have increased. And quite apart from the tragedy of a war between these two sides is the possibility of its spreading farther afield.

Russia has long sought opportunities to extend influence in the Middle East and has given substantial aid to Arab countries. The United States, on the other hand, for various reasons has encouraged Israel in its struggle for viability in a hostile environment. These supporting powers could be drawn into any armed conflict between Israel and the U.A.R.—if only through the provision of arms and equipment, leading to military advisers and outright participation.

It is generally conceded that President Nasser has the authority under international law to order the UN forces from his territory. That is a sovereign right on which almost every country would insist. But the present crisis makes clear that the role of UN peace-keeping forces must be re-defined and strengthened if they are to have any influence at a time of emergency.

The repercussions on future situations must now be considered. The UN is ordered out of a potential battleground just when the heat is building up. The same procedure could negate UN efforts in other places in days to come. Every act of participation by a UN force is precedent-setting and a step toward better control of global security. The present situation therefore has an importance far beyond the immediate problem of Israeli-Arab relations.

## Guests for Our Celebration

IT IS A HAPPY CIRCUMSTANCE which brings Princess Alexandra and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvie, here during Canada's centennial year to open Greater Victoria's joint municipal centennial stadium.

The royal visitor, who enjoys widespread popularity throughout the Commonwealth, lends grace to the occasion and provides a happy reminder, during Victoria Day celebrations, of many associations between this city, named after a queen, and her descendants.

While here, Princess Alexandra's activities will range from sports and a school children's patriotic ceremony to a visit to the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, who will greet her as honorary Colonel in Chief.

Of the numerous personages who will be guests of the community during our national centennial year, none will receive a warmer or more genuine welcome than the popular couple now with us, a memory of which it is hoped they will take with them as they move on to see more of Canada in a holiday mood.

## From Simple Human Kindness

THE PUBLIC APPEAL NOW being made for money with which to send the Kuper Island Indian boys' band to perform at Expo 67 is a little different from most such campaigns.

The usual charitable appeal asks for donations to meet a need in the health or welfare of some group or individual. Money is asked for some essential service to handicapped or poverty-stricken people, to provide lodging for a burned-out family, to conduct research in disease, to send food to starving people, or similar projects. The present appeal has none of these emergency elements.

It is a simple and basic request to persons or corporations who can afford it to bring a happy adventure into the lives of a group of young boys who otherwise could never have the joy of travel across Canada or the delight of seeing the nation's world exposition.

It is not a necessity, it is not an

emergency, it is not a matter of life or death. It is simply a matter of human kindness and response to a plea for a few days of breath-taking pleasure for a group of deserving young Indian lads. To this extent it is pure charity in the Biblical sense—giving merely for the thought of the pleasure it will bring to the recipients. Giving to save a life or help the sick is one thing—giving for joy is quite another, and it is on that basis that the people of Vancouver Island, young and old, are being asked for their support.

The Kuper Island school band is well known to watchers of Victoria Day parades. The youngsters have had one sorry disappointment about the trip to Expo due to a misunderstanding. Everyone can get a warm feeling from helping these boys to travel east to the nation's festival. The Times office and Bank of Nova Scotia branches will receive contributions toward this worthy cause.



... back to man and his world ...

## IN A BLINDING LIGHT

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

### Mrs. Noggins Makes the Switch

THIS neighborhood felt deeply shocked, I can tell you, on learning that its most eminent Conservative, Mrs. Alfred Noggins, had joined the New Democratic Party.



Hutchison

But this move, as she explained to me in confidence, was not as illogical as it might seem. "For years and years," Mrs. Noggins said, "I've lived in darkness and black night. Then Diefenbaker, like one of them Buddhist monks in Vietnam, poured gasoline all over the Conservative party and set it on fire to illuminate 'is Vision. Suddenly, in that conflagration, Douglas seen a great light, and so did I."

"But you needn't worry. There'll be no socialist nonsense after we win the next election. Douglas is too honest to do wot 'e says. Like 'arold Wilson in England, 'e'll do exactly the opposite and give us good, sound Conservative policies to tidy up the debris of the Liberal revolution. That's why I joined the NDP. 'Tis the only way us Tories can rise from the ashes of Dief's big bonfire."

"Mind you, Douglas is out of breath these days runnin' from the govern'mint's 'ot, passionate embrace but 'e'll escape with a little fancy footwork, though there's not much room available out in left field any more. The Liberals 'ave crowded it till you need advance reservations like in the Montreal 'otels."

"Well, the govern'mint 'as arranged comfortable accommodation for itself and anyways its 'ands are full choosin' a new leader. They want the youngest one they can get, figgerin' that if Mackenzie King was good at forty years old then of course 'e would 'ave bin twice as good at twenty. The new wave of Liberalism is quietly searchin' for a bright boy on 'is first birthday, or earlier, before 'e's corrupted in kindergarten."

"Even better, we should 'appoint our next prime minister, like the Dalai Lama of Tibet, before 'e's born into this wicked world and exposed to its temptations, and if 'e turns out to be a girl we may yet enjoy some sensible administration."

#### 'A Child Shall Lead'

"But Mitchell Sharp, an ancient mariner in 'is middle fifties and second childhood, still 'as some 'ope. So 'e tells the public 'I'll tax us all to death for our own good and, oh, 'ow we'll enjoy it! Yes, sir, Sharp loves to suffer and 'e's the only candidate to run in 'a shirt on a platform of sheer masochism."

"Already Sharp, 'as lacked inflation. The economists all agree that the inflationary pressures 'ave died down. It's jest that prices are risin' faster than ever. If the ignorant 'ousewife imagines that this is inflation it's only because she 'asn't studied economics or listened to the experts."

"So long as she pays the bill the details can be safely left to the govern'mint and as part of their grand strategy they took Walter Gordon back into the cabinet because 'e was too dangerous outside where 'is lifelong affection for Pearson was smashin' the Liberal party. Bring 'im out of the cold, says Mike, and give 'im a nice cup of tea to soothe 'is nerves."

"Well, it was the nicest tea party since the Mad 'Atter's, with the same results. Nothin' can soothe Gordon. The shrieks and groans from the cabinet chamber and the thud of fallin' bodies can be 'eard above the centennial celebrations and the crowds at Expo. This govern'mint 'as got through some tight scrapes all right but I doubt it can survive Gordon's loyalty."

"Let me deal with the crisis, says 'is lovin' colleague, Maurice Sauve, and 'e takes all Gordon's speeches and tears 'em to tiny pieces in public and flushes 'em down the drain to demonstrate cabinet solidarity. But the cabinet isn't split, you understand, except on basic policy. It agrees on everthink, but essentials."

"Pay no attention to all the sound and fury, says Mike. 'Tis only the vigor of democracy, the hacheral spirit of youth. Besides, I'll soon retire and then Sharp can pick up the cheque fer refreshments

and entertainment. But even Sharp, the last unflappable man in Ottawa, turns pale as 'e looks at the figgers and realizes that the taxpayers still 'ave the right to vote, a fatal mistake in the Canadian constitution. When they revise it you may be sure that flaw will be cured."

"Meanwhile Dief is busy with more important family problems. If necessary, says 'e, I'd druther wreck the Conservative party at its convention than let it fall into the control of those fine, patriotic statesmen, my devoted lieutenants."

"All Dief really wants is to retire in peace and write 'is conspiracy against 'im, but 'e'll make the supreme sacrifice and stay on indefinitely to prevent the party lapsin' back into Conservatism. Better to keep the Grits in office forever, says Dief, than surrender our souls to

the obsolete principles of John A. Macdonald.

"The govern'mint is sincerely grieved by the sad spectacle of the opposition but manages to 'ide its tears some'ow and brings down a speech from the throne announcin' that every Canadian deserves the affluent life no matter what it costs. This shatterin' revelation 'as bin copyrighted by the Liberal party before Douglas can steal it. No one but the govern'mint can give us security."

"We're pollutin' the air and water and soon no one can breathe or drink. We're crowdin' the earth till there's standin' room only, we're plannin' to blow it up with the Bomb at first opportunity and the scientists tell us that the polar ice cap is thawin' to flood all the continents. But thanks to wise social legislation we've got guaranteed and permanent security at last. I 'ope you like it."

## FROM NEW YORK

### Rays of Sunlight in the Ghetto

AT this acutely discouraging juncture in American life, the most encouraging thing one can do is to make an expedition to a few of New York's "More Effective Schools."

The first schools shown by testing to have succeeded in giving quality education to the children of the ghetto. An earlier report described an exceptional MES school, where there is a considerable, indeed near-miraculous measure of voluntary reverse desegregation. Let us now go to two somewhat more representative specimens of the program, PS 146 in East Harlem and PS 154 in West Harlem. The former has a charming new building; the older grades of the latter, which I visited, are housed in an educational antique with no virtue except spotless cleanliness.



Alsop

Perhaps you need some experience of the poorer sort of ghetto school — of the hopelessness of the teachers, and the withdrawal of the children, and the stains of filth and vandalism that bespeak redirected aggression — to feel as I did when I saw PS 146 and PS 154. All the ugly indicators that I watched for were wholly missing; everywhere, instead, were signs of hope and signs of progress. And this was almost indescribably exhilarating.

Perhaps the most exhilarating feature, moreover, was the total absence of anything fancy or frilly. All the teaching emphasis was on the Three Rs for these are schools for the lower grades. There

were modern teaching appliances, to be sure, but the real work was being done by down-to-earth teachers whom you might have found in any school. You might even have found most of them in an unimproved ghetto school — except for the wholly new spirit inspired by their own success.

"You feel so lifted up when you see a group advancing," said Miss Ann Williams, a wise-faced Negro teacher who has been at PS 154 for 20 years and more. How, then is this advance achieved?

The answer is kindergarten-simple. First, the MES program takes the children young, at four or even three, to start them in pre-kindergarten. Second, kindergarten classes are very small — no more than 15 children. Third, all classes in grades one through six are also unusually small; the top limit is 22 children, and the average is 18, allowing for absenteeism, which is very low.

#### Small Classes

In addition, every three classes have four teachers, who form a team or "cluster." These four work together on the individual problems of their children, and they are always able to organize much smaller classes when remedial work is needed, because of the fourth teacher's presence. And finally, the other obviously desirable needs have also been met, such as the provision of psychological and some psychiatric care, to aid the disturbed children whom ghetto conditions produce with such tragic frequency.

There is nothing miraculous about this recipe. Good schools still need good leadership; and more cruelly deprived neighborhoods still present graver prob-

## Letters

### Pen Pal

I watched a TV program on your country last month and think Canada is quite wonderful. I also am interested in Canada very much. I have read several books about your country. But I couldn't know everything about it. Therefore I hope to know your country better by exchanging picture post cards, photos, stamps, school works, and opinions, through correspondence regardless of age.

I think this is the best way to understand your country. And I also want you to know more about Japan.

Would you please publish this letter at the corner of your paper so that I'll be able to have as a pen pal a Canadian?

My name is Yoko Nishiyama, my address: 20-5 Hamaguri-zawa, Toyohashi City Aichi, Japan.

I am a girl, age 18, in the third grade of the senior high school.

### Industrial Settlers

The small item, captioned: "Austria Eyes B.C. As Investment Site," on the front page of your May 15 issue, shows that leaders in other countries are aware of our wealth.

What we need for the real development of Canada, I would think, are good industrious settlers. Personally I don't like bartering our resources off to other countries for temporary finances, like, for instance, Japan, which is using our raw mineral wealth for its advancement, not ours.—Harry Wyer, 234 Vancouver.

### Comparison

To say, as some do, that Vietnam War victims (1,600,000 children killed, wounded, or burned, 1961-1966, Pepper Report) may be treated as lightly as our own traffic victims are treated, is to say that being murdered in bed by a stranger is no worse than carelessly falling off the front porch.—M. F. J. Dearman, 2435 Musgrave.

### Old Men Are Dangerous

I think the idealistic Walter Gordon's sorry record as minister of finance hardly qualifies him as an expert on Vietnam. I think also it is more than possible a survey would show his followers to be quite young and ill-informed, or quite old and out of touch with reality. Old men are dangerous. Old men have nothing to lose.—"Sixty."

By JOSEPH ALSOP

### Avoiding Retardation

Further, it has worked. In other words, it has solved the worst of all the ghetto-problems — the problem of the children who go to school without getting an education. Nationwide statistics show the children of the ghettos starting half a year behind in first grade, and ending so far behind at the other end, that even among those who stay through high school, many are functionally illiterate.

Each year, therefore, the ghetto schools that do not educate pour into the social bloodstream of America hundreds upon hundreds of thousands of young people who are basically unprepared to earn a decent living, who will further embitter the bitter racial problem. It is not only wicked to tolerate this situation; it is also hideously dangerous for the American future.

### Up to Grade Level

Meanwhile, the schools in the MES program do educate. It is as simple as that. Tests by the centre for urban education and the school board's statistics show that the children in the MES program are almost uniformly "performing up to grade level," which simply means that they are learning as much as white middle class children of the same age, with the usual range between top quarter, bottom quarter and average half in the centre.

There is some hope, too, of even better results in the future. The youngest children, who entered the program as pre-kindergarten, are in fact performing perceptibly better than children who came in a bit older. In short, this is truly wonderful news, except for one thing. MES costs a lot, creating a problem to be covered in a final report.

**MARKED for READING**

### COMFORTING ILLUSION

Psychologists have known for a long time that there is often little connection between being sure about something, and being right about it. This kind of thing is particularly true of childhood memories. It isn't so much the original incidents and people that are remembered. You are remembering remembering them. Since some of these memories may be important and comforting, perhaps it's a good thing that we can't check on most of them.

—Bragg Fox, of the Department of Psychology, Brock College.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



## Looking Back

From the Times, May 19, 1967.

Ottawa: The Hon. W. Templeton, Minister of Mines, has called for the collection of authentic and reliable information for a report on "The Mining and Metallurgical Industry of Canada."

The Minister feels that such a publication is needed to bring the mining and metallurgical industries closer together with the newly created department of mines. Also it will be an aid in answering foreign requests for information on such Canadian industries.



## Politics and Economics In the Common Market

The resignation of Walter Hallstein as president of the European Commission marks the end of an era. He was the last of the founding fathers of the European community still in an official position of power.

His departure is likely to mean the end of the Common Market commission as he led it. It opens the door to an agreement between the Six, possibly at the summit meeting in Rome at the end of this month, to merge the commissions of the Common Market and Euratom and the high authority of the Coal and Steel Community in one new enlarged European Commission of 14 members — probably on July 1.



WALTER HALLSTEIN  
... end of an era

The new commission will be given the job of making proposals for the merging of the three communities into one European community; and there is bound to be a struggle between France and its partners on the kind of animal that will finally emerge from the debates — supposedly three years after July 1, that is, in 1970.

Whatever happens, the kind of commission and community that do emerge will not be quite those which Herr Hallstein himself helped to put on the political map.

It was Herr Hallstein who popularized the slogan that the European community was "not in business but in politics." He, alone perhaps even of the "good Europeans," thought that the commission might one day be the nucleus of a European government.

### THE ECONOMIST

The manner of his going — which is in a sense the last, long-delayed French shot in the Common Market crisis that erupted in 1965 between General de Gaulle and France's five partner countries over the role of the commission in the politics of European unity — is itself symbolic.

In 1965 Herr Hallstein, who had formerly played along with the general in the belief that France's agricultural policy strengthened the European institutions, and particularly the commission, rashly challenged him. He put forward proposals that would link further progress in the Common Market's farm policy (particularly its financing) with a stronger role for the commission and the European parliament in determining how the funds and policies should be defined.

### Had To Go

From that moment the general held that he had to go. The Germans backed Herr Hallstein until this year; but last January a Franco-German compromise was reached by which Herr Hallstein would be president of the new merged commission of the three communities, but only for six months after its establishment. Herr Hallstein rightly thought this would give him no opportunity to put his own mark on the new commission or give it a real start; and he has resigned.

Inevitably his departure looks like another defeat for the European federalists of the old style of the nineteenth century.

Whether this is so or not, only time will tell. Herr Hallstein has been president of the Common Market commission for 10 years, and after such a stint his withdrawal from the scene would normally seem quite natural. But there is no doubt that he was forced out and that henceforth, also under French pressure, no president of the commission will be able to serve more than a two-year term.

The present favorite in the stakes for the presidency is M. Jean Rey of Belgium, whose often excessive optimism gives him a weaker image than that of the tenacious and usually prudent Hallstein. And M. Marjor-

lin, the commission's brilliant French vice-president, may leave to become France's commissioner for planning.

Both, the way of Herr Hallstein's going and the change in personnel itself must recall the initial period in the decline of the high authority of the Coal and Steel Community, when the dominating M. Jean Monnet gave way to the more flexible M. Rene Mayer and M. Mayer to the much weaker Belgian trade unionist M. Paul Finet; or that of the Euratom commission when the decidedly non-gaullist M. Etienne Hirsch was replaced (also on French insistence) by the more gaulist-minded M. Pierre Chatenet.

Both, the high authority and the Euratom commission are now in a parlous state, saved from total and public impotence only by the prospect of fusion with the far more vigorous Common Market commission. But is the enlarged commission to be infected with their weakness?

Not necessarily. M. Rey's reputation may look quite different now that the Kennedy Round, in which he has been the Common Market's principal negotiator, finally succeeded. And there is no doubt that M. Rey is much more favorable to British entry than Herr Hallstein has ever been.

It is also possible that in the busy bargaining now under way between the Six, M. Rey will finally not be the president, strongly as the French now back him.

### Strength Shown

The second point is that the past week has demonstrated the strength as well as the weakness of the European commission. Herr Hallstein may be leaving virtually under duress, and the French may be trying to persuade the other five governments, with some success, to make more of their policy-making bodies intergovernmental whenever the common market treaty does not specifically enjoin them to call on the commission. Yet, for all these signs of the times, the Common Market's representative in the Kennedy round has been none other, in the latter stages, than Commissioner Rey.

When vital decisions have to be taken, the six governments just cannot rely on one another; they have to call on the commission as umpire.

## Gordon: Man Who Won't Be Silenced

By PETER C. NEWMAN

OTTAWA—You have to admit that Walter Gordon isn't one of your garden variety trouble-makers.

He's a trouble-maker with style: a real kick-in-the-head-and-the-guts-at-the-same-time flair.

In his latest outburst on Vietnam, the great issue of our time, he's shown himself

once again to be the outlandish knight-errant of Canadian politics, hurling his banner and bending his lance in the service of any cause that strikes his moral fancy.

And it's hard to believe when you look at the issues he stirs up and the way he goes about it, that in person he's a 61-year-old child of privilege, a charter member of the Toronto establishment with a life that was until four years ago, anyway, roses, roses, all the way.

There's never been a Canadian politician like him. Gordon is one of those rare men who can genuinely claim to be a pivotal figure in the contemporary history of his country. Yet he's managed to attain this stature without any apparent regard for self-preservation, the prime instinct that's supposed to guide successful politicians.

Walter Gordon never soothes the national psyche. He scrapes it. And he scrapes his colleagues raw too, with his unyielding challenge of accepted positions.

### No Regard For Consequences

Here is a man seeking power not for power's sake but to realize his self-appointed crusades, and to hell with the consequences. And even if many or even most influential citizens in the country think he's tragically wrong-headed, he plunges on. This is so in part for the very simple reason that he isn't afraid. He's a rich man and politics to him is not an end in itself, except in so far as it can translate social necessities into moral obligations.

Gordon's speech on Vietnam, when carefully studied, is not that unreasonable or even that original. And yet he was the only member of his party who had the right combination of courage and lack of personal ambition to make it — and what he did



WALTER GORDON: Outlandish Knight-Errant?

Prime Minister told the Commons only last Wednesday, "arises out of my reading of the situation which indicates that the possibility of early negotiation has receded, that a quick military victory is not possible nor a military solution."

Nevertheless, the Gordon intervention came at a particularly embarrassing time for the Canadian government. Canada's vaunted status as an impartial mediator has been gravely undermined by the reports meticulously compiled by Gerald Clark, associate editor of the Montreal Star, that Canadian military personnel on the International Control Commission have been acting as observers for the Americans.

This revelation broke the conspiracy of silence surrounding the role of the ICC which under the Geneva Agreement that set it up, pledged its members to be impartial but, it seems, not neutral.

### Official Part Of the Function

"And after all," one External Affairs official said in Ottawa this week, "the exchange of information is an essential part of the diplomatic function."

Gordon has now urged that Washington stop bombing the north without calling for any automatic concessions from Hanoi — a step that would provide proof of the American's sincere wish to negotiate.

Events are moving too fast for the kind of "wait and see" quiet diplomacy which carried

## On Attaining The Age of 188

By RICHARD NEEDHAM  
The Globe and Mail

I've this in common with my evil and despotic editor, Dietrich Doppelganger — that

my own, is shrouded in mystery. Some people say that he was discovered on Easter Island; others that he swam here from the Galapagos; others, that he escaped from the wax museum at Niagara Falls; and still others that he came here on horseback from Pioneer Village.

In any event, there he is — conducting the editorial conference of the Mop and Pall every day, helping the writers decide (with an occasional slash of the knout) what the paper should say about such fast-breaking developments as the invention of the magnetic telegraph and the outbreak of the Indian Mutiny.

This bleating of minds takes place in a luxurious room equipped with an ouija board, crystal balls, horoscopes, the collected works of Nostradamus and Baron von Munchausen, yellowed editions of Dr. Chase's Almanac, and a marble slab on which to examine the entrails of birds.

By some miscalculation on my part, I happened to be in the office the other day, and went in to see him, shouting as I entered: "Mammon is dead! Did you hear about this new drink called Factory Whistle? One blast, and you're through for the day. Gad, sir, Police Chief Harold Herod is right; the only way to halt the rising crime rate is by strangling all infants at birth. You'll be happy to know I'm writing a novel about Alberta; it's called The Importance of Bein' Ernest. Also, I'm composing a provincial anthem for Ontario — Hello Young Lovers. You're Under Arrest."

Blooper man answered sharply enough. "Chastity begins at home! The wages of sin is breath! This new drink is called Whistler's Mother; two of them, and there you sit. Also, there's Canada's Centennial Cocktail, made with equal parts of gin and Geritol. Who knows what evil lurks in the heart of men? Only the Chateau Laurier knows. We must have a friendly chat some day about the expense accounts you've been running up lately, R. J. I'm sure it was a good idea for you to speak to the

Rotary Club at Labrador City, but did you really have to take half the students from George Orwell Memorial C. I. with you?"

A serious look crossed his face. "You should have been at the conference today. Heap big juju palaver! We were talking about those two young fools, Wilbur and Orville Wright, and their mad scheme to put a motor-driven machine in the air. I tell you, my boy, if God had meant men to fly, he'd have given them two little cookies in a plastic bag. Now, what's this creepy note of gloom that's been creeping into your columns lately — about being nearly dead, over the Richmond Hill and around the Grand Bend? You look helathly enough to me, outside of your sunken eyes, shaky hands, shuffling gait, and air of general debility."

I explained, "It was my birthday — Wednesday, May 17, to be exact. I am no longer a dynamic 187 but a decrepit 188. I should abandon the youth hostile movement, take my leave of the yakkademic world, totter up to Totterwa and seek an appointment to the Senility."

He produced a ukulele, and chanted, "Measles and typhoid and smallpox and rabies; bedbugs and polecats and colicky babies; hangovers, firings and eight-car collisions; Tommy and Lester and Dief with his visions; thumbscrews and shackles and flies without wings; these are just some of my favorite things."

D. D. flushed with pleasure at my applause. "Now run along," he said, "and enjoy yourself. I must settle down to consider the troubles in Greece. It was touch-and-go for a while, but now that trouble-maker Socrates has been disposed of, I think the young people will straighten out. By the way, have a cup of Mop and Pall coffee, brewed from fresh-picked leaves of hemlock."



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## The 'Inane Babbittry' Of the Throne Speech

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Should we bother to complain about the damfoolery of the Speech from the Throne that Mr. Pearson and his colleagues stuck in the Governor-General's mouth? Such speeches are soon forgotten, even faster than budget speeches. References back to them are only cursory, usually by opposition politicians who forget after a few months of a session what the intention of it were.

On occasion reporters will canvass back numbers of the Throne Speech to trace the antecedents of unfilled aims such as the abolition of closure or the creation of an ombudsman or a Canada Development Corporation. Certainly, this speech like its predecessors is not going to hang like a pall or a pointed finger in a skylight of print over the country or the Commons.

Despite the fact that Throne speeches are small change we should look at this one — in its form and content. Why? Because it represents a windy exercise in rhetoric that blusters over political reality and may become a style of this Liberal government. They may "con" us if they can't convince us.

Firstly, let's look at a minor aspect of the silliness. The CBC televises the performance in the Senate chamber: The dull reading, in English and French of the document. It's always lousy television. The hush and ceremony is stilted. The perverse archaism of it all: The Commons and cabinet apparently supplicant before the Throne, yet not really supplicant but the real power. Surely we've had enough of this ritual nonsense.

If either the performance or its televising ever had any worth it was in helping to penetrate the fusty layers of British trappings with which we screen the essentials of our politics. Now it merely reminds us that we view in our homes the real action of Parliament or its committees. That is, we present to the public seriously what is insignificant. A big production, cameras and cables and lights, and technicians swarming over the place for a hollow, dumb show.

The best tradition of Throne Speeches is that they should be simple catalogues of legislative intentions, not rather arch and embarrassing parades of platitudes and potted, irrelevant generalizations about our history and vague references to the favorite game of this administration, i.e., studies, research, task forces, serious consideration, etc.

This one seemed to be an attempt at a "state of the nation" address as though prepared for a Lyndon Johnson by John Fisher, capably assisted by Paul Martin and Joey Smallwood.

We have a hunch that some frustrated

candidate for authoring the great Canadian novel who has a temporary job in the PM's office had to read through American iconoclast Paul Goodman's Massey lectures (a CBC winter series).

Then he took the Goodman themes and threaded them in to create banality. For example: "With our forefathers, the fight was against the immense odds of nature on our half of this continent. Today the main struggle is against social injustice, against cultural mediocrity, against spiritual stagnation and against all forms of intolerance."

For example: "If the century that has passed can be characterized by the development of the resources of our land, it is likely that the century to come must be marked by an increasing concentration upon the development of the resources of the mind and spirit."

For example: "We have built towns and cities, canals and railways and other great works of construction at an unprecedented pace. But we have too often in the past made beauty the poor sister of material gain and careless workmanship the price of easy profit. We must lose no more time in making ugliness in our environment as unwelcome as financial losses in our balance sheets."

Yes. Those are just a few samples but in total such stuff makes up about 3,000 words of the 4,800 in the Throne Speech. Even Centennial cannot excuse such Inane Babbittry.

We're told that, "the government has in recent years actively promoted the reform of detailed federal-provincial arrangements, which, with the fundamental law, compose the constitutional structure of our country." No mention of the impingement of such developments on the rights of Parliament and legislative assemblies. No mention of John Robarts' proposal to the provinces for a constitutional discussion.

No reflection at all of any reaction to Daniel Johnson's position. Rather we get the jazz about "the best way of preserving and strengthening our heritage" and "the most careful consideration must be given to what we do. Studies to obtain the best advice on this important matter are now underway..."

Why raise an issue? Why beat your breast if all you have going are studies? Well, next year they'll be telling us the studies are in the hands of a "constitutional task force." Just like the Bull Halsey type raiders from the academic admiralties who are now searching the broad waters for a Pacific on the issues presented by Judge Freedman's report and Walter Gordon's heartburn over the Yanks.

Really, one should be scatalogical in describing this speech. In our compass here we've let our feelings loose without enough specifics. If your reaction is that we've been too shrill, if you were not hardy enough to stay the CBC course of the Michener performance, or if you were lucky enough to miss it, get Hansard for Monday, May 8, 1967. Read the damned thing and we'll bet you'll see why we're exercised and exhorting.



LESTER PEARSON  
... grave doubts

was not only to rail at the government but to strike at the national conscience.

The overriding fear in all the capitals of the Western Alliance at the moment is that Washington is preparing the way for a land invasion of North Vietnam. This is the real reason for U Thant's grim warnings of the imminence of World War III, and the real motivation for Gordon's decision to speak out at this time.

He believes that Canada's foreign posture must begin to reflect the reality of our — an, humanity's — self interest, and not merely the inertia of perpetuating a policy because it is less trouble to do so than to launch new initiatives.

### Speech Jarred Official Posture

Much has been made of the fact that the spirit of Gordon's address jars with the current posture of our External Affairs Department. This is true but the speech may serve the important purpose of smoking out the genuine feelings of Lester Pearson, who two years ago was supporting "the purpose and objectives" of the United States in Vietnam, but in more recent days has expressed grave doubts about the wisdom and future of American policy in Southeast Asia.

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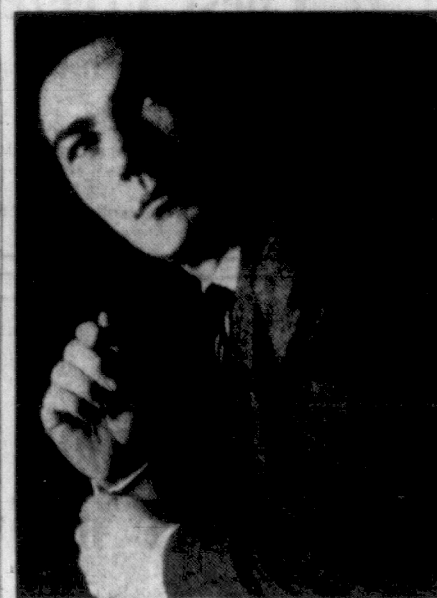
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## French Nuclear Aid Quebec Aim?

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Sources here indicate the premier may be seeking French support for a major, new research centre in Montreal.

He may also be interested in French nuclear technology and perhaps in a French nuclear-powered generating plant in Quebec.

## Johnson Enthused Over French Welcome

By GUY RONDEAU

PARIS (CP)—Premier Daniel Johnson of Quebec emerged happy but uncommunicative from a dinner given for him Thursday night by French Foreign Minister Couve de Merville.

All Mr. Johnson would say was that he was "optimistic" as a result of talks he has had with various French ministers.

Earlier, Mr. Johnson said at a luncheon given in his honor by President de Gaulle that never before had a French government expressed more understanding and friendship to Quebec.

"By associating Quebec with France's commercial and industrial expansion, you are enabling us to show in the eyes of our youth and the whole of North America that the contribution of the French spirit can also be demonstrated by the most prestigious achievements of science and technology."

Mr. Johnson had an earlier 40-minute talk with General de Gaulle. He said afterwards he had discussed many subjects, including co-operation in economic, scientific, cultural and educational fields.

Two agreements between France and Quebec already cover education and culture.

Mr. Johnson said Quebec favors any system which would bring French-speaking peoples around the world closer together.

The Atomic Energy Control Board, a federal agency, must approve nuclear installations anywhere in Canada from a safety standpoint. French nuclear stations would qualify, one source said.

The Crown-owned federal government nuclear agency, Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., is well advanced in planning and installing Quebec province's first nuclear generating station 80 miles northeast of Montreal at Gentilly.

The \$100,000,000 plant, with an output of 250,000 kilowatts, was to go into operation in 1973 when original plans were made by Jean Lesage, former Liberal premier. Now the work has been stepped up, with a 1971 target date.

It was reported the Johnson administration began dickering with Canadian General Electric Co. for a second nuclear power generating station but negotiations recently broke off because of inability to settle on prices.

Politically, Premier Johnson's purchase of a French nuclear reactor for his province might win kudos on the principle that Quebec would be less tied to the federal Crown agency.

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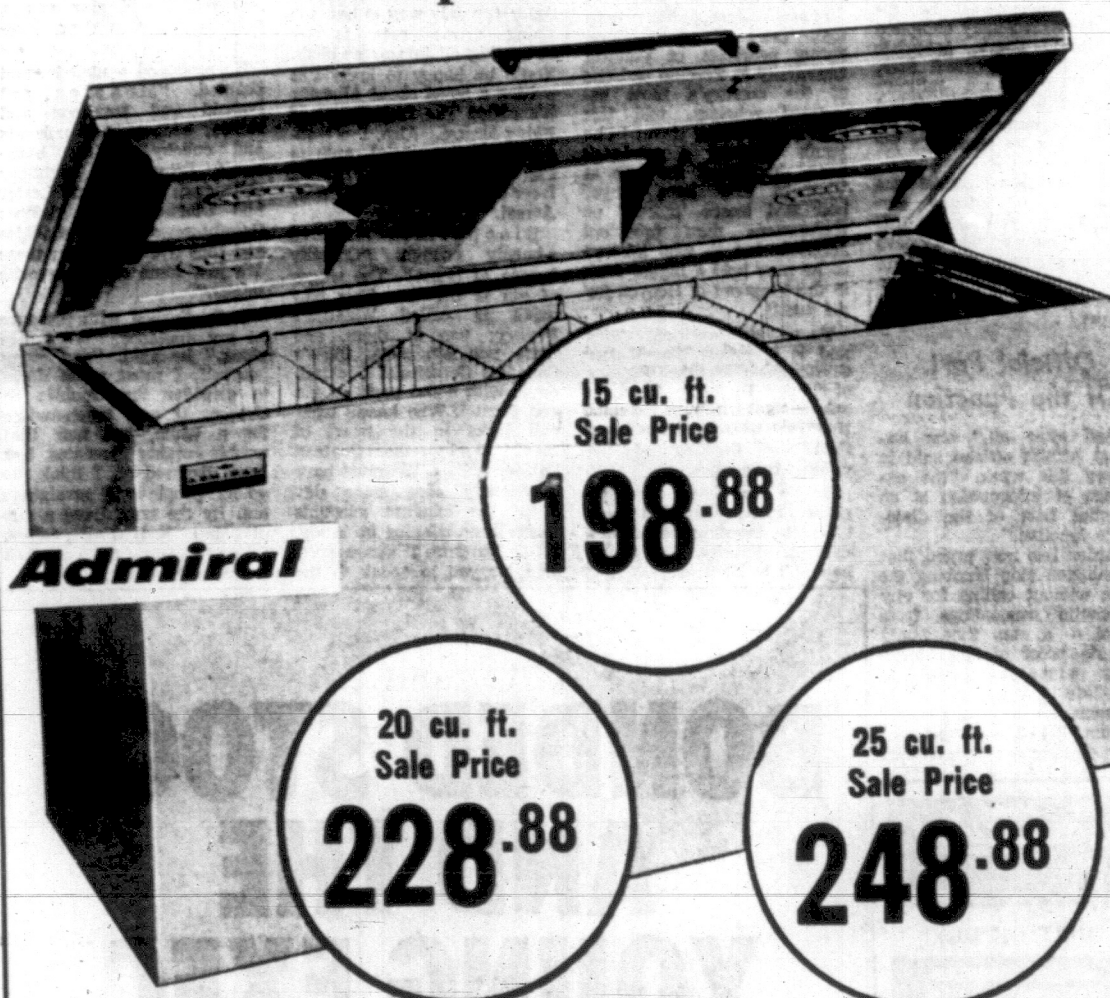
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GREAT DAY, SAYS BENNETT

# Yule Princess Alexandra Charms Victoria

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Britain's Christmas princess, her eyes twinkling, smiled her way into Victoria Thursday evening.

She was born on Christmas Day, 1936, the year King Edward, her uncle, abdicated the Throne. After her birth the late Queen Mary was heard to say:

"That is the only nice thing that has happened this year."

It was the year King Edward toured the poverty-ridden mining areas of South Wales.

But all was sunshine and smiles when the tall Princess Alexandra stepped off an RCAF Yukon transport at Victoria International Airport soon after 5 p.m. with Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes and Premier and Mrs. W. A. C. Bennett.

"A great day," exclaimed Premier Bennett, surveying the flag-decked airfield; "a really great day."

"Do you enjoy royal visits?" he was asked.

## Best Friend

"I love them," he replied, "and I love the British Commonwealth. It is our best friend and our next best friend is the United States. Remember that."

A 21-gun royal salute, fired by 15 Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, thundered across the airport as the royal plane touched down lightly and circled the tarmac.

More than 300 men, women and children gathered at the entrance, clapped and cheered as the princess, wearing a white dress and hat, came off the plane escorted by her husband, Hon. Angus Ogilvy and closely followed by Mr. Pearkes.

Her skirt was slightly above the knee and she looked fresh and lovely.

Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes and Mr. and Mrs. Bennett flew to Vancouver to welcome the princess and returned with her.

"Welcome to our city, Your Highness," said Mayor Hugh Stephen of Victoria as he bowed and took her gloved hand.

God Save the Queen was played by the band of the 1st Battalion, Queen's Own Rifles of Canada, and the Royal Standard was raised in salute. Escorted by guard commander, Major T. M. C. Marsaw, Princess Alexandra then inspected a royal guard of honor of the QORs.

## Short Chat

She paused every now and then to chat with individual members of the trimly-uniformed guard.

The usual questions were: "Is Victoria your home?" and "How long have you been in the service?"

RCMP security men in civilian clothes confined reporters to a square of grass in front of the airport pavilion — in fact they were told to keep on the grass, not off it!

The inspection over, a cavalcade of gleaming black limousines assembled on the airfield and the princess and her husband entered the front car behind a motorcycle escort of city police for the drive to Government House.

In the procession rode 11 members of their entourage, including Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, the lady-in-waiting; Major Peter Clarke, comptroller; Inspector W. G. Pritchett, security officer; Miss Marjorie Dawson, maid to the princess; Mrs. Doris Stevens, maid to the lady-in-waiting; Kenneth Farley, valet to Hon.

Angus Ogilvy, and Miss Sandra Bell, hairdresser.

Along the route to Government House small groups of children waved Union Jacks and Maple Leaf flags as the procession passed.

Sharp at 6 p.m. the royal party reached Government House, where Premier and Mrs. Bennett and other officials took leave of the princess and her husband.

A private dinner was held at 8 p.m.

Arriving in Vancouver Thursday at 12:15 p.m., the Princess Alexandra and Hon. Angus Ogilvy drove to the British Columbia International Trade Fair at Exhibition Park.

They were entertained to lunch by the president and directors before the official opening.

## Second Child

Princess Alexandra is the second child of Prince George, Duke of Kent, and Princess Marina of Greece. Her last name commemorates her birthday; she was christened Alexandra Helen Elizabeth Olga Christabel.

The princess was five years old when her father was killed in a flying accident while on active war service. She and her two brothers were raised by their mother at Coppins, their country home in the Buckinghamshire village of Iwer.

Hon. Angus Ogilvy is the second son of the 12th Earl of Airlie, Scotland. He was born Sept. 14, 1928, and educated at Heatherdown, near Ascot, and at Eton College.

He did his national service with the Scots Guards, was commissioned and is on the reserve of officers.

In 1948 he went to Trinity College, Oxford, to study the Modern Greats — philosophy, politics and economics.

Mr. Ogilvy works in the city of London with the Barclay Graydon group of investments trusts. He has been associated for many years with charitable and youth organizations.

He and the princess were married at Westminster Abbey, London, on April 24, 1963.

## CAN PRINCESS EAT WITH CHOPSTICKS?

It will be black tie and chopsticks at Government House's ball for Princess Alexandra tonight.

The newly-opened Chinese Village caterers will supply "a light meal" for dancers at the annual Young People's Ball.

Each of the five courses will be sent separately to ensure they are served piping hot to the royal and other guests.

Caterer Henry Lee said said the menu will be:

Shark fin soup; breast of chicken cooked in oyster sauce and served with Chinese vegetables; wine-marinated prawns fried with asparagus tips; sliced abalone with green peas; lotus nuts in syrup, kumquats and preserved ginger for dessert and Lichee tea.



WINESOME PRINCESS arrives at Victoria Airport, closely followed by her husband, Hon. Angus Ogilvy. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes (right) draws her attention to waiting crowds. Mr. Ogilvy, second son

of the 12th Earl of Airlie, married Princess Alexandra in Westminster Abbey in 1963. His Scottish family goes back to the reign of King David I in the 12th century. (Photo by Bill Halkett.)

## PRINCESS MAKES BRISK TOUR IN VANCOUVER

### Police Led Merry Chase at Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) — A director fell off a luncheon platform, police security officers were led a merry chase and British Columbia doorknobs made a hit as Princess Alexandra stormed the international trade fair here Thursday.

The Queen's 30-year-old cousin rubbed elbows with delighted fair patrons for nearly an hour as she wandered through displays, stopping to chat with exhibit managers every time something caught her fancy.

Vancouver widow Mrs. Margaret Keenan who happened to be near the princess during the tour was asked by Alexandra what she had seen.

"Only you," said Mrs. Keenan. Later, she

added: "That's just the way I felt about that lovely young lady."

The princess upset the cover of plain-clothesmen and red-coated mounted police by making sudden stops, detouring through exhibits and talking to crowd members.

She stopped at the B.C. booth and startled manager Brian Warburton by enquiring about an illuminated photograph of a doorknob factory. "Do you export them?" the princess asked. "Indeed we do, ma'am," replied Mr. Warburton.

She received several gifts — some expected and some spur-of-the-moment — during the fair visit. One was a carnation, given to her by a little Maori girl at the New Zealand exhibit which the princess carried in her hand for the rest of the tour.

## B.C. Order Of The Dogwood Presented to Princess

Princess Alexandra today was presented with the Province's sixth "Order of the Dogwood" and was given a gold-and-ivory dogwood brooch as well.

The presentation was made by Premier Bennett at a

luncheon in the Empress Hotel ballroom.

In return for the province's gifts, the Royal visitor presented the premier with a carved wooden plaque of the B.C. Coat of Arms.

The recently-created order was first presented to the Queen Mother last year and also has been awarded to Viscount Amory, former Lieutenant-Governors Frank Ross and Clarence Wallace, and to Sir Robert Bellinger, Lord Mayor of London.

The Princess signed a parchment book reserved for holders of the B.C. order and, as a personal token, she was given a dogwood brooch with mastodon ivory petals, gold flake leaves and a solid gold nugget centre.

## PRINCESS AT CEREMONY

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descended the dais steps to return to their car according to the schedule.

Spontaneously, they swung through the color guard ranks and went over to the Girl Guide contingent to talk to some of the youngsters and Mr. A. B. Garrison, commissioner of the Lady Douglas division of Victoria Girl Guides.

"He asked about the ages of the girls and the Princess asked what we would be doing after this was over," Mrs. Garrison recounted after the Royal couple ambled over to talk to a couple of sea cadets behind the dais.

"I said we would have a sports day the rest of today and then I mentioned that we all would have a holiday Monday in honor of Queen Victoria," Mrs. Garrison continues.

"The princess smiled and said she was very happy for us that we would have a holiday."

## OFF SCHEDULE

While tour officials anxiously looked at their watches and saw that the 10-minute schedule for the Buildings visit already had gone overtime, Princess Alexandra and her husband meandered over to some spectators with the premier and other dignitaries in tow.

They chatted briefly with several IODE members and then, mounting the steps to the driveway where their cars waited, they spotted a sports-shirt and slacks tourist family including a young boy holding an obviously tired child yawning on his shoulder.

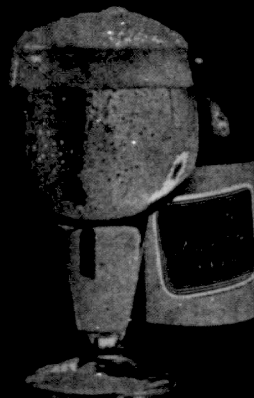
The Royal couple chatted with the boy, Danny Cutter, 14, of Bend, Ore., whose doctor-father had just driven the family here for a medical conference.

## SHY MOLLIE

"They asked if it was my brother but I told them I was holding a sister (one-year-old Mollie)," he said later. "They said Mollie seemed very shy."

But he told them she was just tired from the trip. And with that, at 11:18 a.m.—eight minutes behind schedule—the princess and

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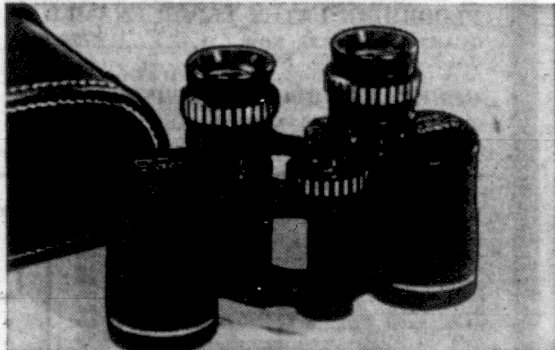
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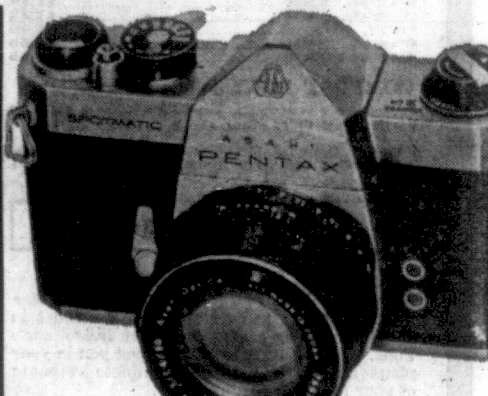
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## REJUVENATES SQUARE

## Off-Beat, High-Class 'Village Fair' Opening

By JIM HUME

Bastion Square on June 15 will get its biggest shot in the arm since opening day.

That is the day the Duncan Building—once Victoria's leading hotel—shows its new face to the general public as "The Village Fair."

Bill Enman, one of the three-man syndicate responsible for the development of the historic building, said Tuesday that the opening will mark only the first stage of what will be a \$320,000 reconstruction job.

To date \$108,000 has been spent to convert the ground floor into an English village street.

On the "street"—which sports its own globe lamp-standards, love-seats, gardens, pool and fountain—will be located 14 specialty stores including the smallest art shop in Canada.

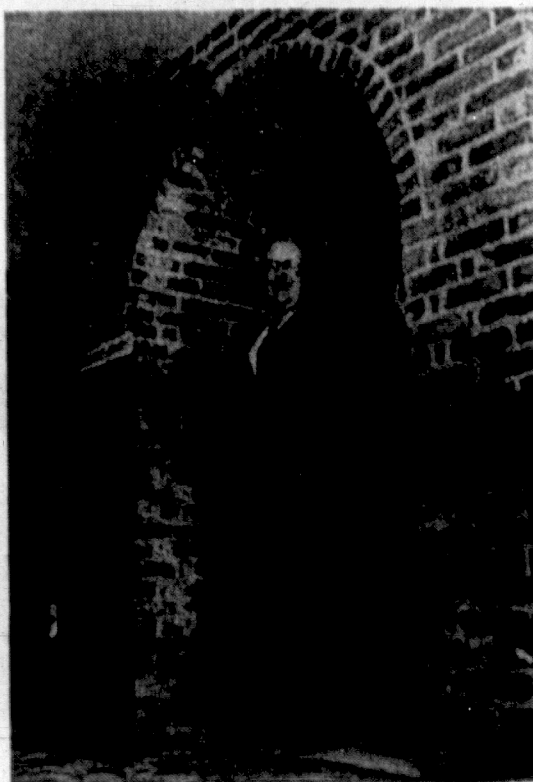
Measuring 4½ feet by 5½ feet the arch-enclosed store will provide a home for paintings, sculpture and other art forms.

Most of the stores have already been rented.

"We have laid down pretty strict rules," said Mr. Enman. "We do not want what you might call ordinary stores. Whoever comes in must be off-beat and high class."

Included in the already rented stores are a British wool shop, an Italian knit wear store, a men's gift shop, an art gallery, a pottery store (with seven pottery wheels producing goods plus a weaving loom) and a store specializing in white shirts and men's ties.

"The white shirt store is what I mean by insisting that the stores be special," said Mr. Enman. "It will sell nothing but white shirts of every material, sort and size and men's ties. We think this



MEMBER of three-man syndicate behind development, Bill Enman, stands in doorway of smallest store in the Village street. Archway will house works of local artists.

sort of specializing will give the Fair the prestige we want to encourage."

City officials have already visited the renovated building and have expressed admiration for the new design.

"This is one of the best things that ever happened in Victoria," said city manager Dennis Young after a tour of the building.

"It can only be termed an outstanding development showing tremendous imagination."

"It isn't just the way the shops are designed, but the entire project is a great credit to Mr. Enman and his associates. The Village Fair in itself may not make Bastion

Square economically self sufficient, but it will certainly give it a big boost and will undoubtedly touch off the revitalization of the entire area."

"The thing that impresses me is that the developers could have gone in there and done a reasonable job with a minimum expenditure. Instead they went in and set themselves maximum standards."

"The village atmosphere they have created is fantastic."

City planner Geoff Greenhalgh was equally enthusiastic.

"They have done exactly what we dreamed private

investors would do," he said. Mr. Enman stressed that June 15 opening was just the first phase of redevelopment.

"Work is already under way on the second and third floors of the building to make way for offices and a board room for the Regional District."

"Most of the office space is already rented although we hardly started on the upstairs yet," Mr. Enman said. "And the strange thing is that to date we haven't solicited one firm to try and sell them on locating here. That applies to the stores as well as the office space."

"We have a law firm already booked in, the Regional Board and Regional Planning departments, a bank and an accounting firm. We have been very pleasantly surprised."

In addition to the office space upstairs Mr. Enman said there would be a third major development on the ground floor.

"This last is really my pet project," he said. "We are going to convert the old alley running between Bastion Square and Yates into a cobbled English Village street."

"We shall keep the old iron gates and the city has promised to install old gas lamps."

"The entire side of the building will be rebuilt English Tudor style and inside we shall have the finest restaurant in Victoria specializing in roast beef."

"And you might add this: the order has already gone

out that the maximum price for a full-course meal will be less than \$4."

Asked what he thought about the future of Bastion Square as a whole, Mr. Enman replied with "how can it miss?"

"We wouldn't be spending close to half a million dollars

if we were pessimistic. I don't know of any other city with this sort of setting."

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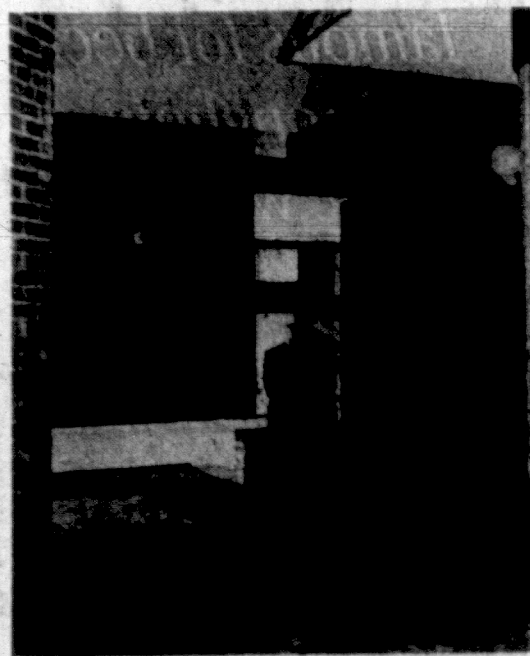


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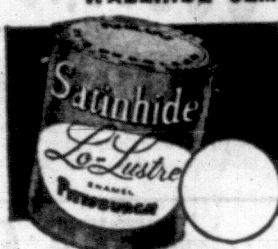
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## Berger Blamed For Vote Loss

NANAIMO—New Democratic Party leader Robert Strachan Thursday night accused Tom Berger—his rival for leadership—of conducting a "wishy-washy" campaign in the 1963 elections.

He told a meeting here that Mr. Berger was primarily responsible for the party's losses during the campaign. "They lost three seats."

Mr. Berger will oppose Mr. Strachan at the party's leadership convention June 2 in Burnaby South High School.

Mr. Strachan said the party had made great gains under his leadership and "now somebody else wants to take my job."

### CATCHING UP

He said the party's popularity on the national scene is second only to the Liberal Party—and we're catching up fast."

The increased number of trained men within the party is one of the reasons it has made the strides it has, he claimed.

Returning to the question of the leadership convention, Mr. Strachan said he is confident he will be returned.

He said he was disturbed by hints that Mr. Berger may withdraw from the race. He said he doesn't want the withdrawal because it may look like Mr. Berger withdrew under pressure.

His confidence in himself isn't without good reason.

All NDP constituency associations on Vancouver Island have said they will back him.

The Comox group was the latest group to announce its support for the present leader.

Other groups in Victoria, Esquimalt, Saanich and the Islands, Cowichan-Malahat, Nanaimo and Alberni endorsed him as their choice earlier.

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Port Alice—Gemstone, Japan.

OCEAN MAILS (Vancouver)

May 24—Philippine Mail, Philippines.

May 24—Sonoma, Australia.

May 26—Arizona, Hong Kong and Philippines.

### DUNCAN GRANT

OTTAWA—A federal grant of \$5,525 for a 40-acre urban renewal scheme in Duncan was announced today.

### ISLAND ROUNDUP

## Charge Follows Road Death

## TWO HATS IN RING FOR PARKSVILLE VOTE

CHEMAMUS A 50-year-old Chemainus man was charged Thursday with criminal negligence in the highway death Sunday of William Deller.

William Beggs was released on \$5,000 bail until the preliminary hearing.

Deller, 27, a Duncan supermarket employee, died in the head-on collision between his car and one allegedly driven by Beggs at the intersection of the Trans-Canada Highway and Henry Road.

wife and another son, Michael, were not at home when the fire broke out.

DUNCAN—Final stages are being reached in construction of the new \$4,500,000 Cowichan District Hospital.

The board Thursday let a \$7,851 contract for the first phase of landscaping the hospital grounds.

Lowest of the five bidders was Glen Williams Landscaping, Victoria.

Simon Charlie of Koksilah. The totem carver will display his skills in a joint promotion effort by the Federal and B.C. travel bureaus.

His California trip will delay Mr. Charlie's current project of two totem poles for the Royal Canadian Engineers' Camp at Chilliwack.

LAKE COWICHAN—June 24 logging sports will be the prime attraction of centennial events here.

Henry Lindgren, chairman of the village centennial committee, said Thursday: "We are trying to reorganize the whole concept of logging sports."

"Our hope is June 24 will prove as great an attraction to Island spectators as the Calgary Stampede."

Only amateurs will compete at the logging and mill sports at which there will be 17 events ranging from tossing timber to choker setting.

PARKSVILLE—Former councillors Edward Waller and Herbert Fulcher and newcomer Gaylor Merkel have announced they will contest a June 3 byelection for a village council seat vacated by Councillor J. C. O'Brien. Nominations close on Tuesday.

### FISHBOAT MISSING

PORT HARDY (CP)—An air and sea search has been launched for a fishing trawler reported missing early today off Port Hardy, near the northern end of Vancouver Island.

The trawler was apparently sailing with another fishboat toward Port Hardy when the vessel disappeared.

An RCAF search plane from Comox joined a Coast Guard and an RCMP vessel in the search.

Police were withholding identity of the missing vessel.

### Thieves Wheel Out Small Office Safe

COBBLE HILL—The small office safe of G. B. Engineering Ltd., Cobble Hill, is set on wheels.

This made it easy for the thieves who broke into the premises this week.

They smashed a window and door to gain entry and then wheeled the safe outside and into a vehicle.

Company official John Groot reported to Shawnigan Lake RCMP loss of contents including \$200 cash, a small amount of cheques and office records.

### Bad Jump Big Shock

DUNCAN—Sky diving will be a feature of the Cowichan Timber Carnival Aug. 12.

But one man has reservations about the idea.

When the idea of sky divers was mentioned at a Duncan Chamber of Commerce meeting it roused Al Van Shacker, local manager for B.C. Hydro.

He hopes the organizers don't have in mind sky divers trying to make pinpoint landings on Pioneer Park.

He said: "We have power transmission lines all over that area, including a 12,000-volt line on James Street and a 60,000-volt line along the Trans-Canada Highway."

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# The body and what to look for

### One in a series

Buying a used car is a major purchase. If you wonder what kind to get, ask yourself what's most important—power, performance, comfort, economy. But don't be too rigid. You may never find exactly the car you want. Once you've decided, inspect it carefully. Ask questions. Remember that a good used car should look used, not abused. Here, then, are some ideas on what to look for when you're buying a used car. Look for more good advice in the rest of this series.



**Exterior**—Check the whole car for dents and damage. Expect to find some signs of wear. After all, it's not brand new. A lot of scratches and bumps indicate that the car has had hard use and not much care. Check carefully for rust spots in the rocker panel areas, around fender openings and along the chrome edges—especially around the headlight rims. Body rust can indicate need for repair work. If the chrome is a little pock-marked, don't worry. This is normal.

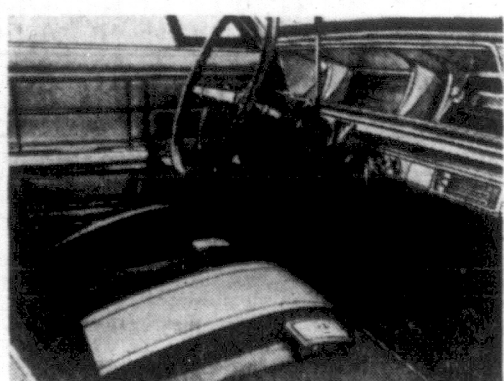
**Tires**—Tires and wheels can give away a lot about the car. For example, badly dented rims indicate hard use. Check the depth of the tread in several places with a dime. This simple test will give you an idea of the life left in the tires and evenness of wear. If wear is even, the wheel alignment and balance are probably good.

**Shock Absorbers**—Check the springs and shock absorbers front and back. Simply rock the car. If the front returns to its original level right away, the shock absorbers are all right. If the car continues to bounce, they're in poor condition.



**Trunk**—Open the trunk yourself. The lock should work easily. The lid should lift effortlessly. Signs of wear indicate heavy use.

**Doors**—If the car passes inspection so far, you're now ready to get inside. But, before you do, open and close each door to make sure they open easily and close securely. Look again for rust around the doors. Roll each window up and down to test ease of operation and check for cracks and imperfections in the glass.



**Interior**—You can tell a lot about how a car has been cared for from the interior appearance. Check for worn spots on the seats and the matting. Look for missing knobs on the instrument panel. Check for general cleanliness. Check seat cushions and backs for bounce and spring.

Steering wheel play is an important check, too. Some play is normal, but more than two or three inches may mean repairs are needed on the steering mechanism. Then check the brake pedal. It should move only an inch or so before it takes hold. If the car has power brakes, remember to start the engine first.

**Lights**—Finally check all the lights: headlights—high-beam and low-beam; taillights; brakelights; back-up lights; turn signals; instrument and dome lights.

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## CS Gives Unionism a 'New Look'

A revolution in the attitude of responsible for staffing safety and security of the public must arbitrate according to the act. Under the legislation, postal workers could strike. Air traffic controllers could not.

The bill, which became law March 14, provides 200,000 civil servants with a choice of binding arbitration or strike action to decide wage disputes. Employees whose services are considered essential to the

for the employees. To be certified as the bargaining agency a union needs the membership of 51 per cent of the employees in an occupational group.

However, he said, the French speaking Canadian National Confederation of National Trade Unions slapped in an application under a parliament-created loophole that holds the staff relation board must consider applications from a minority group if that group can show why the minority group's interests cannot be represented by the majority group.

This could tie up the certification process for two or three weeks, he said. The act, passed in three sections, also streamlines civil service administration, putting matters affecting the merit principle under the public service commission as non-negotiable, and naming the treasury board as "the employer for bargaining purposes."

The merit principle ensures promotions or demotions are made on a basis of competence rather than seniority or patronage.

Also non-negotiable are matters decided by Parliament such as pensions. Mr. Carson said the injection of collective bargaining into the public service has and will weaken the ability of the government to influence wage trends in the private sector by setting precedents in its own pay policies.

The impact of settling disputes by arbitration could dictate the course of major contract negotiations across the country.

"If arbitral awards are niggardly they will discredit binding arbitration as a method of dispute settlement for years to come. If they are generous, they will be used as pattern setting for the whole economy," he said.

"I would guess that if the massive bargaining power of public servants results in favorable collective agreements industrial unions will take heed of the implied message that higness begets large benefits."

### Atlantic Hearings Concluded

TORONTO (CP)—Regular hearings of the royal commission into the collapse of Atlantic Acceptance Corp. Ltd. ended Thursday, but it will be some months before Mr. Justice Samuel Hughes completes his report.

Mr. Justice Hughes, the commissioner, said Thursday the inquiry will resume briefly May 30 to hear whatever further evidence is considered relevant. Regular public sessions are finished, he said.

The inquiry could reconvene if commission investigators discover new information. The commissioners' report is not expected to be turned over to the attorney-general until some time next year.

During the public hearings which started Oct. 12, 1965, the commission sat for 124 days, heard 180 witnesses some three or four times, examined 4,700 exhibits and filled 16,550 pages of evidence.

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The investigation report by the department said that a methane gas explosion likely triggered the coal dust fire and explosions which caused most of the havoc.

Among the chief recommendations sent to the company was one that they consider trying a new technique employed in Japanese mines to damp down the coal dust immediately after an explosion.

This involves fixing strings of polythene bags filled with water to the roofs of mine tunnels. When the first explosion fills the shaft with coal dust, it also bursts the bags and usually vaporizes the water which in turn quickly settles much of the dust and prevents a succession of bigger explosions as well as fires.

Mr. Brothers said most B.C.

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# Slow Start Again Hampers Rocks' Shot for Road Win

## SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

### Eyes on Weather As Athletes Plan For Busy Holiday

Expecting that the weatherman, who has been blowing hot and cold recently, has settled for a warm spell, Victoria athletes and speed experts plan to launch a heavy holiday weekend program of competition tonight.

Starting things off at Central Park tonight will be the opening game in the third annual Victoria Day men's open softball tournament.

Thought of rain is enough to give John Oster, president of the sponsoring Men's Senior Open Softball League, the jitters. He can hardly spare even an hour for showers since he must get 14 or possibly 15 games fitted in during the four-day tourney before the final is played Monday evening.

Sunshine is important for many other sports officials. Automobile races are expected to lure thousands to Western Speedway Saturday and Sunday. Cricketers hold sway Saturday and Sunday, minor baseball has its usual busy weekend schedule, motorcycles are due to roar Sunday at the old Cowiwood fair grounds while power boats are skimming across Elk Lake and rowing races are included in Sarnich Centennial events Monday afternoon at Beaver Lake.

Not the least worried about weather are tennis bowlers, who compete in the first annual "tournament of champions" Monday evening at Mayfair Lanes.

Wheels start spinning in anger at Western Speedway Saturday when time trials start at 7:30 p.m. for the first major event staged here this season by the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association (CAMRA). On tap is the Strawberry Cup race for super-modifieds.

Victoria ace Al Smith is one of the favorites but will face talented competition from both sides of the border. Returning to Victoria after a two-year absence is Bill Crow of Boise, Idaho. Crow will drive the roadster racer that the late Billy Foster piloted to two CAMRA championships.

Also coming are Norm Elleson, last year's CAMRA king and Daffodil Cup winner; Bob Gregg, George Robertson, Chuck Neitzel, Walt Laughlin and Brent Nyborg, all of Idaho; Bud Gorder, Jim Tipke, Les May, Bob Brooks, Tom Stone and Kern Williams, from Spokane.

Vancouver drivers include Ralph Monhay, Larry Sproule, Cal Arnold and Len Jones. Nanaimo will be represented by Ray Pottinger, Gerry Anderson, Stan Cork and Alvin Haghighi.

Intermission entertainment Saturday will be a bicycle race sponsored by Victoria Cycling Club.

The stockers take over Western Monday with time trials at 7 p.m. At least 50 entries are expected.

Colony Inn and Luckies open the softball tournament tonight at Central Park. Also representing Vancouver Island will be Victoria Molsons and Nanaimo O'Keefe's, who will be defending the trophy they won last year.

Coming from Washington State are Seattle White Sands and Tacoma Auburns, who rate as journey favorites. From Vancouver are North Vancouver Molsons and Vancouver Allans, who competed as Eldorado last year.

Four games are scheduled Saturday, five on Sunday and either four or five on Monday.

Events are listed in the Sports Menu on this page.

BUT PROUD ONE... HAS POINT TO PROVE

## In Reality 5-2 Choice

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Kentucky Derby winner answers horse racing's big question Saturday over Pimlico's history — steeped track when Proud Clarion attempts to prove that his victory at Churchill Downs was no fluke.

The lanky son of Hall to Reasor, from John Galbreath's Darby Dan Farm, who dropped out of the clouds at odds of 20 to 1 to win the Derby May 6, takes on nine other three-year-olds at 5:30 p.m., EDT, in the 133rd mile of the 92nd running of the Preakness.

### DERBY RIVALS

Arrayed against him will be four of the field he whipped in the Derby, runner-up Barbs Delight, third-place Damascus, fourth-place Reason to Hail and Ask the Fare, who wound up fifth.

To the cast has been added Florida Derby winner In Reality; Great Power, a speedster who has won his last two starts; Favorable Turn; Misty Cloudy and Celtic Air, a stablemate of Damascus and the only surprise when the entry box was opened Thursday.

With the owners paying a starting fee of \$1,000 each, in addition to the entry fee of \$1,000, the second leg of the Triple Crown will have a record gross value of \$194,000. To the winner will go \$141,500 — also a new high for the run for the Black Eyed Susans.

CBC will televise the race from 2 p.m. PDT.

### ECKARDT WINS RUGBY TROPHY

Mike Eckardt has been selected to receive the top individual award in the Victoria Rugby Union.

Playing his first year in the first division for James Bay Athletic Association, the 20-year-old Eckardt has been named winner of the John Rowland Memorial Trophy for the 1966-67 season.

The Rowland Trophy, presented by The Daily Times, is awarded annually to the Victoria Rugby Union player who has best combined the qualities of playing ability, leadership and sportsmanship.



HOOVES FLYING, Kentucky Derby winner Proud Clarion pulls out all stops in stretch charge during final workout for Saturday's Preakness. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Defeat at Surrey Leaves Irish Tied for Top Berth

SURREY — Until Victoria Shamrocks get their machine tuned for faster starts away from home they can expect to have trouble in the Inter-City Lacrosse League.

Coach Dave Unwin's Rocks stuttered and sputtered in the first two periods here Thursday night and although they turned on the power in the final session they were unable to overhaul New Westminster Salmonbellies and went down to a 12-8 defeat.

Trailing 6-4 after the first period and 10-6 after the second, Shamrocks dropped behind by five goals early in the third before hitting their stride. They trimmed the deficit to 11-8 before Westminster scored on a last-minute breakaway.

At Coquitlam last Saturday, the Rocks outscored the Adanacs in the final period, but couldn't overcome their earlier troubles and were clipped 11-8.

### WHITE FLOOR TROUBLES

Winners of all of their three home games, the Irish have only one tie to display for their efforts on the road and are forced to share first place with Vancouver Carlings, who tied Shamrocks in their opening game at Vancouver.

Unfamiliarity with the Surrey floor, where Salmonbellies are playing several home games this season, was one of the main reasons for Shamrock troubles Thursday.

"The arena has a white floor, which makes it difficult to see the ball," Unwin explained. "It bothered Barry (goalie Barry Forbes), who played well under the conditions, and we were afraid to make quick passes until the third period."

### FOSTER FIRES FOUR

With defenceman Jack Showers unable to play because of work commitments and with Ed Kowalyk still sidelined with an injured leg, the Rocks operated with two forward lines most of the way.

Reg Foster must have liked the extra work. Reg fired four goals to pace the Irish attack while Larry Clarkson scored twice and Bill Munroe and Ron Jay each counted once.

Wayne Bellwood was the busiest "Belly", drilling three power-play goals. Wayne Shuttleworth, Ron Flaten and Barry Brownlie each scored twice.

Jay also collected three assists to take over the league scoring league from teammate Ranjit Dillon, who earned two assists.

Next game: Saturday-Vancouver at Coquitlam.

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Platen 0-0-0	Foster 4-0-0
Bellwood 3-1-0	Clarkson 2-0-0
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Totals 12-10-10	Totals 8-8-14

### SENIOR PLAN

## Three Teams Left in Cold By Proposal

EDMONTON (CP) — Officials of three Western Canada senior hockey league teams are unhappy with a proposed Western league which would exclude the Yorkton Terriers, Moose Jaw Pla-Mors and Red Deer Rustlers.

"It would kill senior hockey," Vic Myles of the Pla-Mors said. Alf Cadman of the Rustlers said his executive hadn't been contacted at all.

The proposed league would include the Canadian National team, based at Winnipeg, the United States national team, which operates out of Minneapolis, and WCSHL teams Edmonton Nuggets, Saskatoon Quakers, Regina Caps and Calgary Spurs.

Spurs' owner Ron Butlin is a chief promoter for the new league.

Last year the Terriers, Pla-Mors and Rustlers all played in the WCSHL.

Drumheller Miners, which planned to join the WCSHL next year, were not included in plans for the new league.

"Crowds will eventually fall off," claimed Morley Lockhart, president of the Yorkton Terriers. "The other teams would not be able to provide competition for the Canadian and U.S. National teams."

### SPORTS MENU

#### TONIGHT

SOFTBALL — First-round game, annual Victoria senior men's tournament, Central Park.

8:30 p.m. — Junior Men's League, King's Hotel vs. Denford, Central Park.

MINOR BASEBALL — 6:30 p.m. — Evening Optimist Babe Ruth League, Okanagan vs. Blaney's, Reynolds Road Park.

6:30 p.m. — Carnarvon Pony League, Estevan Merchants vs. Brown's Nursery, Carnarvon Park.

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## Nifty Norman Carling Catch

Carlings may have come up with the big find of the Men's Open Softball League season. Pitcher Dave Norman, who moved to Victoria from Vancouver during the off season, is one big reason why Carlings hold an early lead in the senior circuit.

Norman continued his sharp tossing Thursday night at Central Park, blanking Red Lion 10-0 on two hits. Dave struck out 10 batters and the only men to reach first base against him were Danny Lawson and Dennis Beaulac, who made it with singles.

Victory for the fourth for Norman in as many starts. He has yielded only three runs and 10 hits while going the distance in each appearance.

Outfielder Norm Curran gave Norman his biggest support. Curran drove in four runs with a two-run double in the fourth inning and two-run sacrifice fly in the fifth.

League play will now be suspended until Tuesday. The third annual Victoria Day tournament starts at Central tonight and continues through Monday.

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Red Lion Inn 1 1 .500 12  
Next game: Tuesday - Lackies vs. Colony Inn, 7:30 p.m., Central Park.  
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Dave Norman and Tom Hartley: Bud Livingston, Dennis Beaulac (5), and Beaulac, John Rembert (5).

## Clay Gets Delay

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A federal judge reset Thursday de-throned heavyweight champion Cassius Clay's draft - evasion trial for June 19.

The original trial date was June 5 and his lawyers had asked for a continuance until Aug. 1.



LATEST to announce intention of chasing Canadian Open golf crown is "Golden Bear" Jack Nicklaus. Open will be played in Montreal, June 29-July 2.

## STAMPY SIGN HALFBACK

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampede of the Western Football Conference have announced the signing of 200-pound import halfback Bob Parentore.

## COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK MAY 21 THRU 28

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
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## RACING ENTRIES, RESULTS

### EXHIBITION PARK

FIRST RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, mile and one-half furlongs.  
Crown Hru (Phillips) 1:14  
Western Gambler (Daley) 1:15  
Joe Pap (no boy) 1:16  
Best Medicine (no boy) 1:17  
Jester Guard (Miller) 1:18  
Lucky Spender (Therby) 1:19  
Suzanne (Sala) 1:20  
Sir Les (Frazier) 1:21  
Big Chief (Bass) 1:22  
Baby Joe (Therby) 1:23  
Also eligible: 1:24  
Gay Boon (Broomfield) 1:25

SECOND RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
T. Jones (Frazier) 1:17  
Dutch Bob (Daley) 1:18  
Royal Arm (Sala) 1:19  
Fly Monday (Sala) 1:20  
Lough Road (Honey) 1:21  
All Smiles (Viney) 1:22  
Nega Var (Bass) 1:23  
Kneading (Harris) 1:24

THIRD RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for three and four-year-olds, one mile and seventy yards.  
Crown Hru (Phillips) 1:14  
Western Gambler (Daley) 1:15  
Joe Pap (no boy) 1:16  
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FOURTH RACE - Allowance, \$1,000, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dutch Bob (Daley) 1:17  
Royal Arm (Sala) 1:18  
Fly Monday (Sala) 1:19  
Lough Road (Honey) 1:20  
All Smiles (Viney) 1:21  
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Kneading (Harris) 1:23  
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FIFTH RACE - Claiming, \$1,000, for four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Dutch Bob (Daley) 1:17  
Royal Arm (Sala) 1:18  
Fly Monday (Sala) 1:19  
Lough Road (Honey) 1:20  
All Smiles (Viney) 1:21  
Nega Var (Bass) 1:22  
Kneading (Harris) 1:23  
Also eligible: 1:24  
Gay Boon (Broomfield) 1:25

SIXTH RACE - Salute to Britain, Combination Invitational, allowance, \$2,000, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.  
Futal Lord (Harris) 1:22

### Shirley Returned To Spokane Club

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Mets have announced the return of infielder Bart Shirley to Spokane of the Pacific Coast League, a Los Angeles Dodgers farm from which he was drafted last year.

Shirley, 27, appeared in only six games with the Mets and was hitless in 12 at bats.

## Girls Capture Spotlight In Central Junior Meet

It was "Ladies Day" Thursday in the annual inter-house track and field meet of Central Junior Secondary School.

Girls pushed the boys out of the spotlight in assaults on meet records, collecting six of the seven new marks established during the day.

Four of the records came in jumping events.

Charmaine Mason Hurley added four inches to the senior girls' high jump standard with a leap of four feet, seven inches. Carrell Grafton (intermediate) and Heather Robertson (junior) each cleared 4' 5 1/2" for new records in their divisions.

Vicki Hammond boosted the senior girls' long jump mark to 14' 7" and discus records were established as Marlene Kreller (intermediate) tossed the platter 80' 10" and Beverly Ferguson (junior) uncorked a heave of only five inches less.

Aaron Klokeld was the only boy to set a record, clocking 2:13 in the open 880-yard run. House III took the team title with 145 points, followed by House IV (129), House II (128) and House I (79).

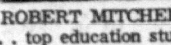
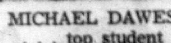
### Boys' Events

SENIOR 100 yards—1. Edward Klokeld, 11.3; 2. Grant Price, 11.5; 3. Paul Wood, 11.8; 4. Keith Blomfield, 12.0; 5. J. L. Thompson, 12.5; 6. J. L. Thompson, 12.8; 7. J. L. Thompson, 13.0; 8. J. L. Thompson, 13.5; 9. J. L. Thompson, 14.0; 10. J. L. Thompson, 14.5; 11. J. L. Thompson, 15.0; 12. J. L. Thompson, 15.5; 13. J. L. Thompson, 16.0; 14. J. L. Thompson, 16.5; 15. J. L. Thompson, 17.0; 16. J. L. Thompson, 17.5; 17. J. L. Thompson, 18.0; 18. J. L. Thompson, 18.5; 19. J. L. Thompson, 19.0; 20. J. L. Thompson, 19.5; 21. J. L. Thompson, 20.0; 22. J. L. Thompson, 20.5; 23. J. L. Thompson, 21.0; 24. J. L. Thompson, 21.5; 25. J. L. Thompson, 22.0; 26. J. L. Thompson, 22.5; 27. J. L. Thompson, 23.0; 28. J. L. Thompson, 23.5; 29. J. L. Thompson, 24.0; 30. J. L. Thompson, 24.5; 31. J. L. Thompson, 25.0; 32. J. L. Thompson, 25.5; 33. J. L. Thompson, 26.0; 34. J. L. Thompson, 26.5; 35. J. L. Thompson, 27.0; 36. J. L. Thompson, 27.5; 37. J. L. Thompson, 28.0; 38. J. L. Thompson, 28.5; 39. J. L. 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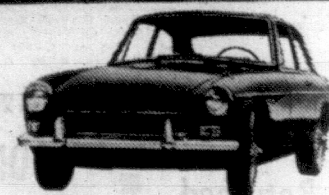
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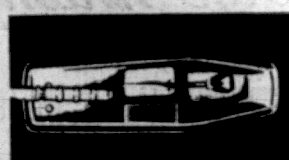
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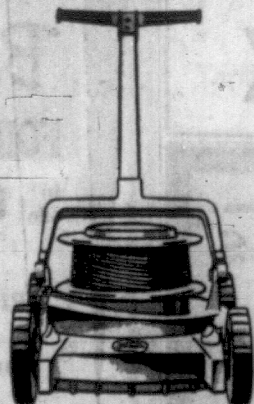


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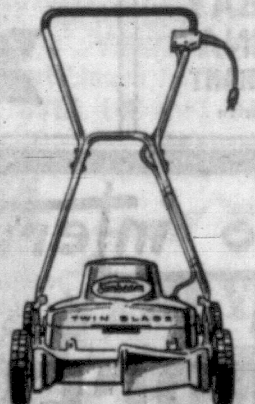
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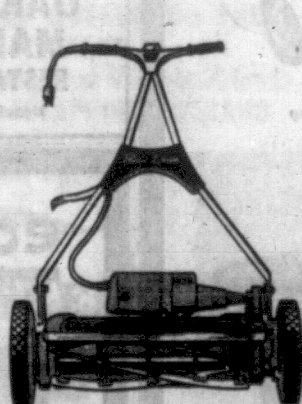
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Victoria's finance committee will recommend to city council that a donation of \$20,000 be made towards the proposed burns treatment centre at St. Joseph's Hospital.

The donation will be made over a three year period in sums of \$5,000 in each of the first two years and \$10,000 in the third year.

The committee made the decision after Dr. P. F. Gareau, who specializes in burns treatment, said the need for such a centre was urgent.

Dr. Gareau told the committee in recent years two patients had died "when I feel they need not have died."

He said patients suffering from severe burns were more prone than other injury victims to infection.

"Their resistance to infection is very low," he said. "They are extremely susceptible to infection from other sources. And it works the other way, too. They are more likely to spread infection unless they can be completely isolated."

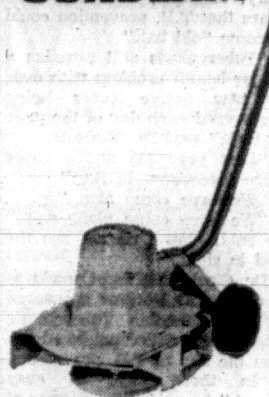
The proposed centre, which will cost an estimated \$156,622, would provide a five-bed treatment unit which would be isolated from the rest of the hospital.

The centre will be named after the late mayor of Victoria A. W. Toone with the official title of the A. W. Toone Burn Treatment Unit.

Dr. Gareau said each of the five beds would be in individual, fully equipped rooms.

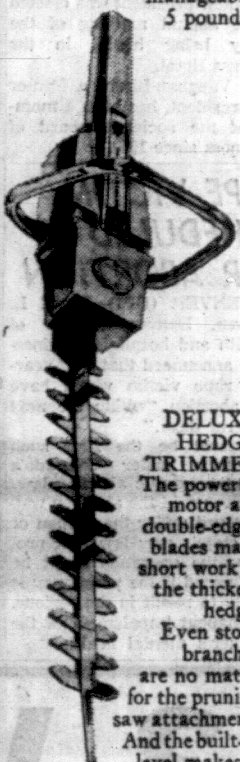
"This is why the cost is high," he said. "But temperatures and humidity must be carefully controlled and each room must have wash basins etc. to provide complete isolation and give the patient the best possible chance of recovery."

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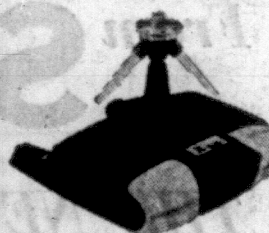


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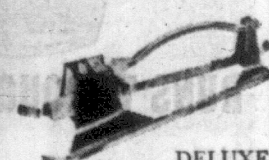


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## CAN'T BE COMPLACENT

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The public must be warned of the dangers of a complacent attitude towards tuberculosis, according to two speakers at the annual meeting of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society in the Empress Hotel Thursday.

Dr. Gordon Kincaid, director of the B.C. division of T.B. control, and Dr. Owen Clarke, a chest specialist from Canterbury, England, both expressed fears that T.B. prevention could become "old hat."

"Tuberculosis still remains a major health problem with over 10 new active cases being discovered each day of the year in B.C.," said Dr. Kincaid.

"Last year 535 active cases were discovered in B.C."

"We have come along way," he said, "but I do not see the end in sight."

Dr. Clarke, visiting Canada as a centennial lecturer sponsored by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, called public education the key to T.B. prevention.

"In these days of easy travel," he said, "the danger of infection is increasing."

"In Africa last year there were three quarters of a million new cases and one quarter of a million deaths resulted."

Anyone who travelled that continent was exposed and could have carried the infection back, for the T.B. bacillus knows no national boundaries.

Dr. Clarke praised Canada's record of tuberculosis prevention.

"The reduction in the number of active cases is an example of what co-operation between medical and voluntary agencies can accomplish."

Presentation Marks  
20 Years' Service

The retiring chairman of the Victoria committee of the Christmas Seal Society was honored with a presentation in the Empress Hotel Thursday night.

Mrs. Alice Kimmitt, 20 years on the committee, received an honorary life membership in the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society from president Kenneth Vaughan-Birch.

Mrs. Kimmitt and 13 members of her committee also received pins commemorating 20 years service.

Committee members receiving the pin were: Ethel M. Bruce, Mrs. B. M. Clarke, Alice Dougan, Florence Daniels, Mrs. Margaret Dockrill, Amy Hall, Marjorie

Holmes, Nell M. Jones, Lyn Crescent, F. Lawrence, Lillian Milne, Mrs. R. A. Storer, Muriel E. Vincent, and Ella Walker.

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## Engineer Chosen

Vancouver traffic engineer Kenneth Vaughan-Birch was elected president of the B.C. Tuberculosis-Christmas Seal Society on Thursday.

The new president was elected at the annual meeting of the society being held in the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Vaughan-Birch, a former vice-president, has been a member of the society's board of governors since 1960.

RAPE VICTIM  
SCHEDULED  
FOR ABORTION

DENVER (UPI)—David L. Cowen, Denver director of health and hospitals, Wednesday announced that a 12-year-old rape victim would have an abortion "within the next several days."

It will be the first such operation under Colorado's new therapeutic abortion law.

Cowen said the abortion was approved under the section of the state's new law that provides the operation could be performed if the pregnancy is likely to result in the serious, permanent impairment of the mother's mental health.



MRS. ALICE KIMMITT

MINISTER  
WILL SPEAK  
AT BANQUET

Mrs. Grace McCarthy, minister without portfolio in the B.C. cabinet, will be guest speaker at the banquet of the 10th annual conference of the Association for Retarded Children of B.C.

The conference will be held in Vancouver Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Dr. W. H. Gaddes, head of the psychology department at the University of Victoria, will open the event and will speak on "Research—the Hope for the Retarded Child."

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## Navy to Present New Flag Ceremony

A new ceremony will be performed by the Royal Canadian Navy in Victoria June 23 and July 26.

The Ceremony of the Flags will be seen in June and July as part of the Canadian Armed Forces' participation in Centennial celebrations.

It is designed to honor the Canadian flag and will be performed by a 48-man guard composed of men from the ships of the Pacific Maritime Command and Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, accompanied by color parties, two field guns and crews, and the CFB Esquimalt band.

The central action is the lowering of the flag. The Ceremony of the Flags will be presented at the following places this summer: Vancouver, June 12; Langley, June 13; Richmond, June 14; Nanaimo, June 16; Alberni, June 17; Campbell River, June 18; Comox-Cootenay, June 20; Victoria, June 23 and July 26.

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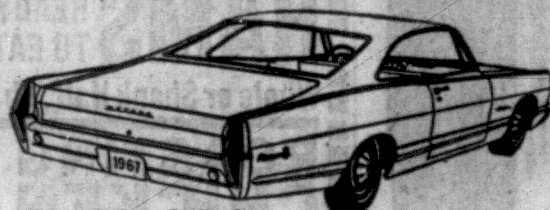
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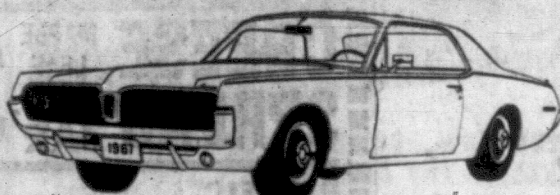
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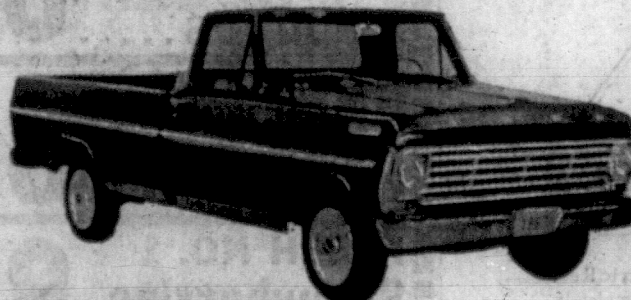
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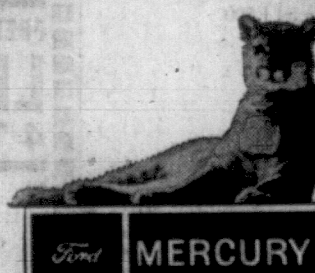
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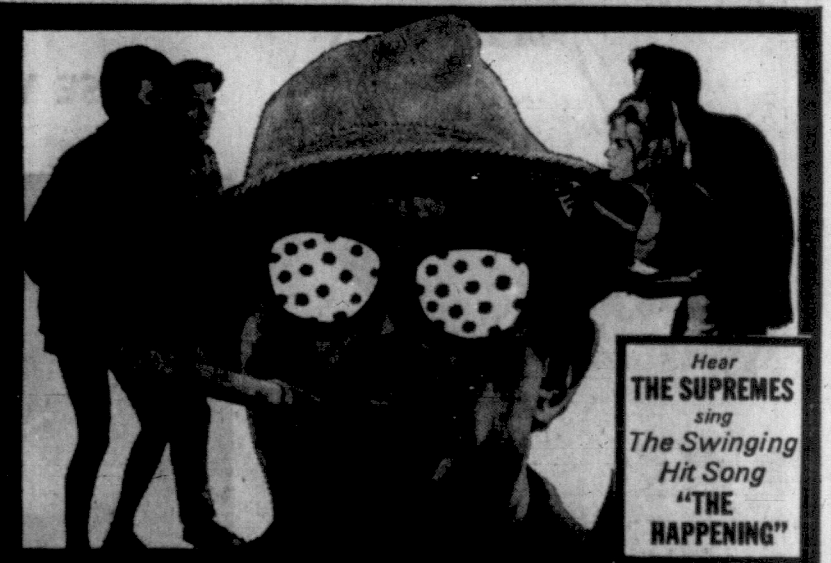


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## THOUGHT BEFORE TALK

## Learning by Doing Keeps Women Alert

By ELIZABETH FORBES

This evening in the Empress Hotel some 200 women will gather for the two-day annual conference of Pacific Northwest Toastmistress Clubs.

They will hold business sessions, discuss problems affecting their everyday lives, listen to speakers and make considered decisions—the normal procedure at any conference or convention.



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What makes this gathering different is that Toastmistress members learn not only by listening but by doing. In the next two days, no delegate or observer can sit back complacently and "watch the crowd go by" for she never knows when she will be drawn into active participation in the proceedings.

The basic aim of Toastmistress is to teach women to speak easily and effectively—at work, in their homes and in community activities. Their leaders believe that to do this women must be prepared to take part at any time in any phase of a planned program whether it is at a conference or a club meeting. At club level the program is designed as a training exercise. Several members speak on subjects of their choice.

A topic mistress assigns short impromptu talks. An evaluator is chosen to make a critical analysis of the talks and to suggest points for improvement (for her this is a lesson in analytical listening and tact).

A grammarian checks sloppy diction, poor words and bad sentence construction, and a parliamentarian keeps the conduct of the meeting on the rails.

Round-table and panel discussions, debates, book reviews and other types of programs vary the pattern. All are arranged so that members must keep alert, informed and prepared to deal with any situation, any time. It was an American woman

named Ernestine White who in 1938 formed the first Toastmistress Club. She had accompanied her husband to a Toastmasters' conference in San Francisco and had become more than a little frustrated as she listened to debates and realize she was not eligible to voice her own thoughts.

When she spoke to other wives she discovered the same frustration among them.

Result was the first women's group with a program of informal education in communication skills. Today the organization exists in every major city of the United States and Canada and in 15 other countries.

In 29 years, thousands of women have benefited by the unusual program. They have developed dignity, poise and tact and have learned, through doing, the merits of purposeful listening and informed speaking.

Emblem of these Toastmistress Clubs, prominently displayed at the current conference, shows the world topped with an open book, symbolizing education, and with a gavel, for orderly procedure.

During the session delegates will repeat this pledge: "We, as members of International Toastmistress Clubs, hereby pledge to give active thought to leadership training and speech improvement, hoping through better communication to achieve greater understanding throughout the world."

What better object could any group of women have! World leaders claim the role of interested, informed women in bringing about understanding and good will among peoples is one of the most exciting possibilities of our age.

They have also said the key needed to control the might of the machine is mutual understanding and a mutual desire to achieve the well-being of everyone.

And mutual understanding, you know, comes mainly through clear lines of communication.

## Park Nature House Open at Weekend

The younger section of the Junior branch of the Natural History Society will meet Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Douglas and Hillside for a field trip to Beaver-Elk Lake.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open during the holiday weekend.

Two private hospitals have informed Victoria city council that in future welfare patients will be charged \$270 a month for accommodation and nursing services.

The city in turn has informed the operators that it will continue to pay \$230 month as provided for by the provincial authorities.

City manager Dennis Young

## Hospital Bid to Up Welfare Charges Rejected

private hospital for a period of acute care will not be able to get a bed when the need arises."

The two letters, from the Glenagary and Glenwarren Private Hospitals, stated that administrative saving could trim the welfare patients monthly bill to \$255 a month, but that was the lowest they could go.

They also stated that the \$15 goods and services which the hospitals must purchase and by the ever increasing municipal tax load.

Interest of one per cent per month will be charged on bills unpaid after 30 days.

William E. Osland, administrator for both hospitals, said the increased rates were made necessary by spiralling costs of

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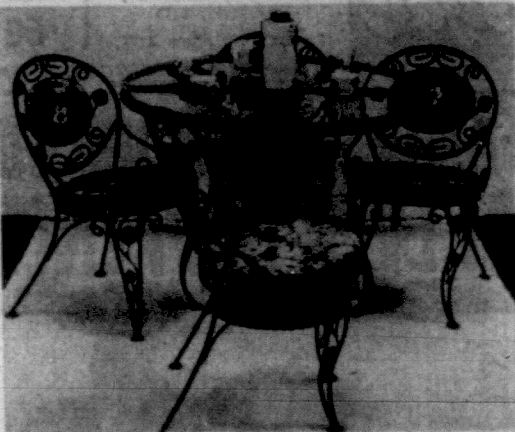
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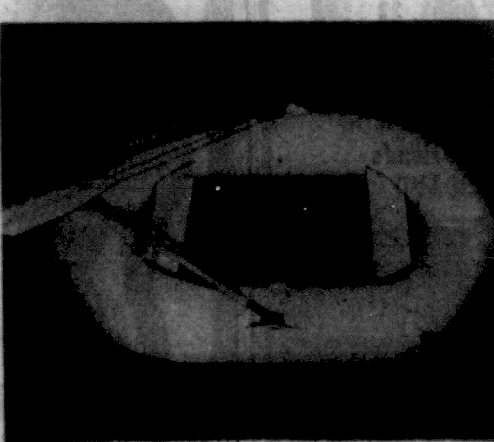
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## Arthur Mayse

There is one half-baked theory that we see hauled out for an airing whenever somebody paid for essential services from the public purse fails to conduct himself as his privately-employed neighbor thinks he should.

"As a taxpayer," it runs, "I contribute to your salary, therefore you should conduct yourself with due attention to my wishes."

Through the years, I have heard this argument applied in areas where, if acceded to, it would work

more havoc than could be put to rights in a month of Sundays. It is levelled with monotonous frequency against a range of public servants that begins with the local dog-catcher and does not spare the prime minister.

But its chief victim is and I suppose always will be the school teacher, one of whose local number has just been chawed out by a gaggle of taxpayers because he has dared make a buck on the side from their trade.

The protesters in this case are local roofing firms, and their target is Colquhoun Junior High School teacher William N. Haley, who in his spare time operates a roofing business as a licensed contractor. The roofers, as taxpayers, are "subsidizing Mr. Haley quite adequately as a teacher," and by competing for tenders, the guy is, in effect, biting the hands that feed him.

Of all arguments that could be used — though not necessarily with effect — this is certainly the most ridiculous.

The plain fact is that we all subsidize each other in this mortal vale; and as I see it, Mr. Haley owes no special concessions on this score to his unwilling companions in the roofing trade.

For his salary, whether paid from taxes or from private sources, a man owes a job handled to the best of his ability. Nothing more.

Leaving his other business out of the picture, which is where I think it belongs, Mr. Haley seems to enjoy a sound academic rating.

I'm told that he is a good teacher, the sort who induces students to think as well as absorb knowledge. He is also in charge of student council activities, an extra-curricular task which he handles with vigor and enterprise.

This being so, I suggest that the taxpayer is receiving full measure, and need not concern himself on these grounds with Mr. Haley's alter ego.

This leaves us free to consider the broad question of whether any man has the right to ride two occupational horses.

Here, I think the nature of his work and the condition of the economy must furnish at least a partial answer.

If the times are hard and he, in his double role, is cutting another man off from a living, his position is open to criticism.

But what if he happens, as an employer, to be furnishing work rather than taking it away? That, I understand, is true in the instance under discussion. Mr. Haley has been quoted as stating that he is currently providing work for three employees.

This strikes me as commendable; and if the operation happens to be adding to it, Haley's income, so much the better.

Income yields taxes, and high income higher taxes. As a taxpayer, contractor Haley is no doubt contributing handsomely to his teacher's salary.

Taking a broad view of the issue, I suggest that he should be let alone — unless, of course, we are willing to shake down from the tree every man and woman in this town who happens to be increasing his take-home pay by supplementary work of any sort whatever.

Since councillors, reeves, and provincial legislators fall into this classification, I fear we would promptly find ourselves in a first-class foul-up.

But I think we would do better to regard the whole business as a nonsense issue, and lose no time in burying it.



ESCORTED BY MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN, wearing his chain of office, Princess Alexandra of Kent and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, paid a half-hour visit to City Hall, Centennial Square and the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

It was the second visit of the Princess to City Hall. Her last was in October, 1961. "She was very impressed with the changes made since then," said Mayor Stephen. "And she had warm praise for the new City Hall and the Square."



Before entering City Hall a well-rehearsed Janine Bryant, 5, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Ray Bryant, Esquimalt, presented the gracious Royal visitor with a bouquet. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

## Gunman Given 8-Year Term

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25-year-old Sidney laborer, was sentenced in British Columbia Assize Court Thursday night to eight years in the penitentiary on a charge of attempting to murder an RCMP constable.

Ingram fired a shot in the Sidney RCMP office early on Oct. 9 last which went through the hat of Constable Robert Bouck.

Ingram then said: "I'm sorry I missed you." Ingram was also sentenced to six years for discharging a firearm at jail guard William McAuley, wounding him in the side.

He received a two-year sentence for breaking into a Sidney hardware store before the shooting.

The sentences are to run concurrently. A charge of attempting to murder Mr. McAuley was dismissed and no verdict was



HEADING a tourist promotion tour of Alberta next month will be B.C. cabinet minister Mrs. Patricia Jordan. With other tourist officials, Mrs. Jordan will speak to service clubs, travel agents, automobile clubs, provincial and civic groups in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. A similar tour of Saskatchewan will be headed by another woman cabinet minister, Mrs. Isobel Dawson, on the same dates, June 5 to 9.

## Patient Can't Find Bennett After Trek With Petition

Premier Bennett today was too busy with his royal guest to receive a 20-year-old voluntary patient at the Crease Clinic who had a petition from the mental hospital's patients urging him to settle the threatened walkout of the province's psychiatric nurses.

But the premier had the time to send a wire to doctors at Riverview Hospital who had urged the same thing.

Mr. Brummitt then went to Dr. Hugh Morrison but had only a few minutes with the chairman of the civil service commission whose refusal to recommend arbitration of the nurses dispute with provincial administrators triggered the June 2 mass resignation notice by 845 psychiatric nurses in all provincial mental hospitals.

"Dr. Morrison kept telling me he couldn't comment on this and he wasn't interested in seeing the petition."

He said he left a copy of the petition, signed by patients at Riverview's Crease Clinic, with the premier's office.

VERY ANXIOUS It said the patients were very anxious about the situation because the hospital administrator said every patient who could possibly be released would be discharged before the walkout.

The premier's office released the telegram he sent to the mental hospital's doctors which said:

"Agree that the services of the nurses very important to patients in mental institutions."

"The civil service commission advises me that they have had increases in salaries each year for the last number of years and this year their percentage increase was amongst the largest."

DELEGATION

"The cabinet received their delegation and recommended to the civil service commission that a committee be formed comprised of one representative of the civil service commission, one from the nurses and they were to agree on a chairman."

"My understanding is that they have agreed on a chairman and I cannot understand why this committee does not meet."

## Ask The Times

Q. Recently a radio program asked what the letters U.S.S.R. stood for. I put down Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which is the answer given in dictionaries, history books and atlases. But the radio answer was Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Which is correct? G.E.M.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica says Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as do your reference books.

## HE'S SOMEBODY THEY LOOK UP TO

Rev. William Hills of Qualicum was named "sky tender" to the 22nd Olympic Logging Conference at the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The former pastor of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, has given the invocation and opening address to the convention for the past 10 years and this year the loggers decided to honor him.

He was presented with a logger's hard hat surmounted with a miniature spar tree topped by a halo. Instead of "hook tender," the hat bore the words "Sky Tender."

## She Actually Talked to Me! Exclaims Thrilled Woman

By JIM HUME  
City Hall Reporter

She came, the people saw and were conquered. From the first dazzling smile for the crowd at City Hall this morning Princess Alexandra of Kent was the winner all the way.

Met by Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Stephen, presented with a bouquet by five-year-old Janine Bryant (daughter of Reeve Ray Bryant) the Princess and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, moved graciously through lines of photographers to a formal welcome in the city council chamber.

En route the Princess and her husband stopped to exchange quips with the crowd and chat pleasantly with city hall staffers. Said Dorothy Parks: "I was never so thrilled in my life. I didn't expect her to come over and talk to me."

What a Princess talk about when she pauses briefly on a royal tour?

"She asked me if I worked at city hall, if my working conditions were good and if I enjoyed my work," said Mrs. Parks. "I was too excited to remember anything else."

Mrs. Bryant, mother of young Janine, was equally impressed.

"She was so relaxed and so easy to talk to," she said. "She asked if I had other children besides Janine and said we were like her when I told her I had a son."

But it took the Princess' husband to provide the human touch.

He chatted with the young bouquet presenter and by careful conversation discovered that the pink dress was new and obtained for the occasion.

Chief Phillip Paul, head of the Tsartlip Indian Band, also had a brief conversation.

"She wanted to know how many people I represented and whether we lived on reservations," he said. "She is a very fine person, just gracious and relaxed. It was very easy to talk to her. Her husband wanted to know if we were one of the original people living here centuries ago."

Welcoming crowds for the Princess started to gather at least an hour before the Royal Cavalcade arrived.

But it was not until shortly before the police-escorted royal car drew up at the Pandora Ave. entrance that the crowd had swelled to thousands.

In the council chamber the heads of civic governments and their wives and other distinguished guests were presented to the Princess and her consort and heard the official address of welcome delivered by Mayor Stephen.

"You come to us today, ma'am, in the midst of our celebrations of our country's 100th birthday," the mayor said. "In the long focus of history 100 years may not seem, perhaps, an especially significant interval of time. Yet in this brief period of Canadian nationhood more changes have convulsed our world than in the total previous sum of man's endeavors."

The mayor added that chief among the institutions cherished in Canada are those inherited from British institutions.

The mayor stressed that "together our two countries have come safe and strong through this past troublous century. Pray God we have the wisdom to keep such good companions as we travel through the next 100 years of nationhood."

Following the mayor's speech, the Princess was presented with a bound copy of Fenwick Landsdowne's "Birds of the Northern Forest."

## THREE MONTHS

## 'Firearms Abuse' Brings Jail Term

A Saanich man who last week barricaded himself in his house while armed with a cut-down rifle was jailed for three months today.

"There are far too many irresponsible persons abusing firearms in this area," Magistrate Ostler told Garth Wood, 21, of 2931 Dean when he appeared for sentence in central court this morning.

Wood pleaded guilty last Friday to being in possession of a rifle with a barrel under 20 inches and was remanded a week in custody for sentence.

He was arrested the night before after police surrounded his house for two hours and finally threatened to use tear

gas before he gave himself up. Officers were called after Wood fired three shots in his home from a .22-calibre rifle. The shots were not directed at anyone.

Court was told a week ago that Wood became upset during the evening when he learned his wife was working overtime at her job. His wife and mother fled the apartment when they were unable to disarm him.

"These are the situations from which tragedies flow," 45-year-old magistrate said today, "and usually situations where courageous police officers have to risk their lives to apprehend these fools who are firing guns



BEST BEARDS in the Jaycees contest were judged Thursday night at the Jaycee Fair by Russ Foxcroft, secretary of the local barbers' association. Best full beard won a prize of \$15 for Murray Davis and a prize

of \$25 went to Frank Blakley for the best beard. Not shown is Daniel Arnason, who won prize for the beard most like that of Amor de Cosmos, former premier of British Columbia.

## FINALS ON BEARDS TONIGHT

## It'll Be Close Shave for Losers

Best beards in three categories will be chosen by Victoria Jaycees tonight and prizes totalling \$55 will be awarded.

Best beard on a man wearing period costume will

earn a \$15 prize and in addition the wearer will be Victoria's representative in the B.C. Beard Contest at Williams Lake June 29, 30 and July 1. A grant of \$50 towards

expenses has been promised by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

Other prizes tonight go to the best beard in the Sir James Douglas style, \$15, and the best classic beard, \$25.



## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes

## WALLPAPER &amp; SUPPLIES



"We're wallpapering the room to hide the job he did yesterday."

## SHOPPING GUIDE

Ready-Cooked Treats  
Solve Hostess Blues

By Penny Saver

The other evening a friend of mine had a cooking disaster that I thought only Penny could have produced. Cooking for dinner guests is always a risky business, especially if you're using new recipes, or your guests are chronic latecomers. My friend had found a great recipe for spaghetti sauce, prepared it perfectly, and put a mountain of spaghetti on to boil. Half an hour after the guests' expected arrival, she was chewing her nails in the kitchen when the doorbell rang. As she was greeting her friends, sure enough... burnt spaghetti.

If you have ever contemplated a sink full of spaghetti, ropes of it strung from tap to tap, and gluey globs of it clogging the drain, you can imagine my friend's emotions. After the initial shock of realizing the impossibility of serving only the sauce, my friend struck on a solution to her dinner disaster.

There is a delicatessen in town that makes ready-to-serve meals. The recipes for these dinners would do honor to a Cordon Bleu chef, and they are not frozen, but freshly cooked each day. The mouth-watering items listed below will convince you that you won't want to wait until there's a dinner disaster to order them.

Baked boneless stuffed salmon is a taste-tempting delicacy, and when it is cooked from freshly-caught salmon it is doubly good. The chef responsible for this marvelous meal tells me that he has his own recipe for the stuffing, and this is what gives it a distinctive flavor. Rather than a bread stuffing, he makes a fish paste from a cream base and flavors this with various spices. The recipe remains a secret but the results are worthy of a gourmet's palate. The fish, fully cooked, can be bought by the slice, or can be ordered in quantity. It is priced at \$1.98 per pound.

Paupiettes of sole are another culinary delight to be found in this store. The sole is stuffed with a savory fish paste that has a white wine flavoring. A meal complete, paupiettes are sold in dinner form, with pre-cooked potatoes, and a green vegetable. The entire dish is priced at \$1.85.

Another specialty is the Chicken Greek casserole. This is made from boneless chicken, braised in a wine-flavored sauce and embellished with mushrooms, artichokes and omelette. You will come back for this dish time and again—it is an entertaining favorite, too. This meal is also pre-cooked, and is priced at \$1.85 a pound.

If you'd like to know where I found these fabulous time-saving meals, please give me a call at 382-3131, and I will be glad to tell you.

## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

## Deep Circles Under Eyes

Q. How can I get rid of the deep circles under my eyes? They are not puffy but just sunken in under my eyes. I didn't have these a year ago.

A. Loss of sleep, fatigue or poor health can cause them. Have you been subjected to emotional stress? Plenty of sleep, an adequate diet, relaxation and mild exercise, preferably outdoors, will all help. You should also have a physical checkup to see if all is well.

I want to have my nose straightened and shortened. Will a nose and throat doctor do this or is a plastic surgeon necessary?

A. A plastic surgeon does this.

Q. When I gain weight, I gain it mostly in my hips and thighs more than in my face, where I need it. What can I do about this? I need to gain weight, especially because my face is so thin. I am a little underweight, but it seems that every pound I gain lands on my hips and thighs.

A. Gain the weight you need but do hip and thigh slimming exercises while doing so.

Q. Are there any foods I can eat to make the calves of my legs larger? My figure is perfect except for pipestem legs.

A. No. Unfortunately, no! It would be wonderful if we could eat a certain food to increase the bust measurement, another to make the legs larger or to put fat over prominent collar bones, but it just isn't so. You can increase the contour of your legs by increasing the size of the calf muscles with exercise.

Q. I am a young girl, and I have some lines in the skin on my breasts. I have a large bust. What could cause this and how can I get rid of them?

A. If you have extremely large breasts, the skin may have stretched and caused these. These marks often appear on the abdomen of pregnant women.

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## DEAR ABBY...

Husband Has  
'Papa Myopia'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a teenage daughter who is absolutely miserable about the size of her nose. She has been taunted and teased about it ever since she can remember.

I have been in correspondence with a reputable plastic surgeon, who will schedule her for an operation during summer vacation if I bring her in and he thinks she's "mature" enough.

My problem is my husband. He thinks our daughter is "beautiful" the way she is and doesn't need that kind of operation. He blames me for taking her side and says if it doesn't come out right it will be my fault. We don't expect miracles, but almost anything would be an improvement over what she has now. What can I do, Abby?

HER MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband has "Papa myopia." If your daughter has been taunted and teased about her nose, she "needs" the operation to give her the self-confidence so necessary to a teen-ager. Take your daughter to the plastic surgeon and get his opinion. (If he's reputable, he will be honest.) I vote with you and your daughter.

DEAR ABBY: Auggie and I have gone together for 2 years and we planned to announce our engagement officially with a "rin" at the wedding of Auggie's sister next month.

When we told Auggie's mother of our plan she vetoed it on the spot, saying it would take all the attention away from the bride. She asked us to announce it before, or after the wedding, but not the same day.

Abby, it wasn't our intention to take any attention away from the bride. We just thought that since all Auggie's relatives and friends would be at the wedding it would be an ideal time to make our announcement. I am terribly disappointed. What do you think of Auggie's mother? What should we do?

DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: I think Auggie's mother was out of line, but in the interest of future family harmony, respect her wishes. (P.S. There is a lot to be said for keeping one's mouth shut.)

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted with myself I could just die. I sent my 10-year-old daughter off to school with no breakfast because she was slow in getting dressed.

She was crying when she left, and I shouted after her that I didn't care if she ever came back! Abby, I acted like a maniac, yelling and screaming and banging things around, and all because she was a little behind schedule, which isn't such a serious crime.

After she left I sat down and cried. I feel so sorry for that child. She is really a sweet girl.

and I shouldn't be so hard on her, but it seems like I'm always picking on her for something. I am so ashamed of myself. What's wrong with me? Are there other mothers who act this way?

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: Yes, there are other mothers who act that way, but they blame the child. Few are wise enough to admit that the trouble could be with them. When did you last have a thorough check-up? See your doctor. Perhaps your nerves could use a tonic.

DEAR ABBY: I'll bet four bits that the jerk who complained because his wife went to bed with rollers in her hair every night goes without shaving from Friday until Monday—unless he has some social engagement on the weekend. So who does he shave for? His wife, or the people he works with? And he probably drools over the dolls who spend 2 hours on their hair and make-up every morning. These are the ones who want to have their cheesecake and eat it, too. Defensively.

J.M.H. IN DALLAS

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## Of Personal Interest

## Surprise Party

Members of the Shirley Road Coffee Party Ladies' Group surprised new bride Mrs. Gerald Holt, the former Barbara Hodgson, with a shower, held in the Rhoda Lane home of Mrs. H. R. Davis. Ribbon corsages were presented to the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. W. A. Hodgson Sr., and the groom's mother, Mrs. Ralph Holt. Games were played and refreshments served. The new bride was presented with an ironing board and a clothes hamper of gifts from Mrs. D. Dennis, Mrs. J. Tomczak, Mrs. J. Pryke, Mrs. A. Harris, Mrs. C. Brinkman, Mrs. H. Crellin, Mrs. J. Mowbray, Mrs. W. Mowbray, Mrs. G. Brown, Mrs. J. Macdonald, Mrs. D. McLean, Mrs. H. Leggett, Mrs. H. Lane, Mrs. G. Pickard, the Misses Marlene Holt, Diane and Joan Davis, Frances Crellin, Judy Perry and Judith Pickard. Unable to attend were Mrs. R. Gibson, Mrs. B. Dane, Mrs. G. Miller and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. G. Young.

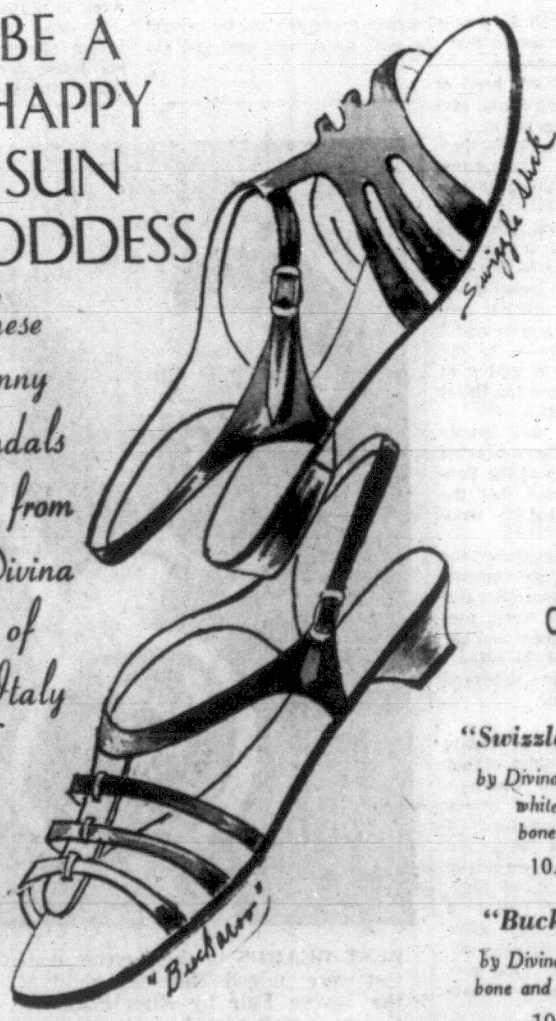
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Donations—Members of Navy League Chapter, IODE, voted to donate \$50 to a music student at their recent meeting. It was also decided to give \$2 to the Municipal scholarship fund. An article on Hon. Judy LaMarsh and Expo 67 was read by regent.

Mrs. C. E. Beirnes. Reports were given on the coming intercession service at St. Matthias Church, May 28, and memorial service at Ross Bay Cemetery. Knitted garments for overseas shipment were turned in at the meeting.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Borris, 2411 Lincoln Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daphne Gay, to Sub-Lt. Derek MacGregor-Greer, RCN, elder son of Major and Mrs. S. W. M. MacGregor-Greer, 2434 Windsor Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m. in St. Mary the Virgin Church. (Gibson's Studio.)

## Dainty Accents of Lace on Gown Of Ligoda Worn by Velma Deines

Delicate lace appliques highlighted the floor-length gown of ligoda worn by Velma Mary Hunt, recently, when she became the bride of Clarence Murray Deines.

The gown was full-skirted and fashioned with a train sweeping back from the fitted waistline. The bodice featured sleeves ending in lily points. Her tiered veil misted from a coronet headpiece that shimmered with pearls and sequins. White orchids, nestled in lily of the valley and ivy, formed her cascade bouquet.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the service in St. Aidan's United Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Hunt, 2242 Amherst Street, Sidney, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacob Deines of Calgary.

Matching gowns of pink lace over taffeta, trimmed at the hemline and sleeves with toning peau de sole, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. A. M. Lennon and bridesmaid Miss Donna P. Broadley. Pink carnations were in their bouquets.

Little Suzanne Rene Hunt was flower girl for her sister in an empire-line frock of white fabric, topped with white eyelet. She wore a white velvet ribbon in her hair and carried a basket of spring flowers.

Best man was Ronald L. Dueharme and ushering the guests was Charles J. Lennon. Arrangements of daisies flanked the tiered wedding cake which centred the head table at the reception following in the lounge of the Lady Simcoe Apartments. Charles Lennon proposed the toast to the bride.

The newlyweds will be making their home at 440 Simcoe Street, following a honeymoon trip to Harrison Hot Springs and Calgary. For travelling, the new Mrs. Deines donned a two-piece suit of emerald green, accented with white trim. She completed the outfit with white accessories.



## A New You by Emily Wilkens

According to Webster, posture is "the position or bearing of the body, whether characteristic or assumed for the pose of a model or artistic figure."

Taken literally, this sounds like posture should concern somebody else — a model or actress — but not you. If you'll allow the pun, that's pre-postureous. Good posture is one of those postulates that applies to everybody.

Did you ever notice how erect and straight-spined a two-year-old is, walking or sitting? That spine hasn't been bent yet by years of bad habits. Good posture is, after all, merely the result of good habits. A few decades ago, it was fashionable to slink, slouch, shuffle and slide into a room. But all that went out with the old flapper era.

Today, the fashion leaders, beauty leaders, and even world leaders all stand straight and walk tall. Can you imagine Jacqueline Kennedy slouching? Jean Shrimpton slumping? Queen Elizabeth with shoulders bowed, head lowered? Here are eight ways to take a good stand on posture:

1. No matter how much weight you "throw around," you'll look better and slimmer if you stand up straight. The short girl gains at least an inch; the tall girl always looks more attractive (and not so tall) when she draws herself up to full height!
2. Learn the two-part story. Imagine your body is divided in half. Sitting or standing, your trunk remains intact but from the waist up, you pull up. Your head should feel as if you have strings behind the ears, lifting, lifting. If you pull your neck up and out from your shoulders, you'll be leading with your chin automatically, and you'll look just great!
3. Make a grand entrance. Next time you go to a party, or anywhere where you want

special notice, before entering the room, pause in the doorway. Think tall, straighten up, put on your best smile and enter. Someone will think you just might be royalty incarnate.

4. Take a good look at yourself. If you're lucky enough to find a pier glass in the attic (those tall mirrors from Edwardian days) use it to see yourself coming and going. Of course, for great-grandma, good posture was easier. Those high-choker necklaces and nipped-in waists kept her on her toes and at her tallest.
5. When you walk, point your toes straight ahead and walk on the balls of your feet, coming down gently on your heels. Don't clump, please. If you can't walk gracefully in high heels, lower the boom, by all means.
6. Stairs are the supreme test. Try to put your entire foot on each rise. It looks terribly awkward if half your foot is on the step and half hanging off. If you practice going up and down stairs properly you'll soon be able to do so without even holding on to the banister.
7. Examine your attitudes. If you are self-confident and think enough about yourself, you'll walk tall. It's mainly the people who don't care about themselves that slouch or slump. To wit: The un-cared-for beatnik. Does he stand up straight?
8. Finally, remember that man was meant to walk upright. The NEW YOU should walk like a princess.

**JUST FOR YOU:** As a constant reminder and remedy for good posture, pretend you're wearing an ornate, jewelled crown. Your head will go up higher, your spine will straighten, and you'll walk more gracefully — like that princess!

### QUEEN'S VISIT

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Gen. Howard Graham has been appointed Queen Elizabeth's secretary for her visit to Canada June 29-July 5.

Lt. Gen. Graham, at present co-ordinator for 1967 Royal visits, was Canadian secretary for the Queen's 1959 visit.

Another Canadian, Col. Roland Reid, commandant of College Militaire Royal, St. Jean, Que., has been named Canadian escort for the visit, a post he held during Her Majesty's visits in 1959 and 1964.

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Of Personal Interest

## WEEKEND PLANS

His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, Saturday, where they will attend a luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver's social suite, given by the Mayor and Aldermen of Vancouver. Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and the Hon. Angus Ogilvy will be present at the luncheon. Following this event, they will return by plane to Victoria.

That evening His Honor will be a guest at a dinner in the Union Club for the Hon. Angus Ogilvy. Hosting the affair is Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria.

On Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend Divine Service in Christ Church Cathedral with Her Royal Highness and her husband. That afternoon, they will be accompanying the royal party to Victoria International Airport to say goodbye.

### Vancouver Vows

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria will take place in Vancouver when Frances Lynn Edwards becomes the bride of Mr. David John Turner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Edwards of West Vancouver, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turner of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. in West Vancouver United Church. Rev. T. T. Oliver will officiate.

### Mother Attends

Travelling from Calgary to attend the wedding of Miss Velma Hunt and Mr. Murray Deines was the groom's mother, Mrs. C. J. Deines. Also from Calgary were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Deines; his sister, Miss Janet Deines; Mr. and Mrs. A. Deines and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes. Here from Lillooet were Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller.

### Receives Names

Roberta Anne were the names received by the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heffell, 861 Brett Avenue, when she was baptized Sunday in Victoria Truth Centre. Dr. Emma Smiley officiated at the service. The baby's godparents are Miss Diane Pigott, Victoria, and Mr. John Heffell, Vancouver. A tea followed in the home of the infant's parents. Guests included maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Graham; the baby's brother, Edwin; Mrs. Annie McDahl and Arnold of Seattle; Mr. Edwin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murton, Douglas and Cheryl; Mrs. Barbara McLellan, Mrs. Mary Riedmayer, Mrs. M. Reinstein and Marilyn, Mrs. A. Lovat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaughan and Miss Debbie Pigott. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Heffell, Vancouver.

### At Mesachie Lake

Mr. and Robert V. Coels of Salt Spring Island announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Irene, to Mr. Charles Gregory Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ross, of Mesachie Lake. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 1:30 p.m. in St. Christopher's Anglican Church at Mesachie Lake. Miss Coels will have as her attendants her two sisters, the Misses Linda and Mary Alice Coels.

### Surprise

A miniature bride doll, flanked with pink candles and silver candelabra, centred the refreshment table when Miss Laura Rickinson and Mrs. C. Bradley, surprised Miss Ida Lesley Wardman with a shower in Miss Rickinson's Old Esquimalt Road home. Games were played and refreshments served. A gaily decorated basket contained gifts from Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. A. Wardman, Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mrs. M. J. Sabourin, Mrs. E. Tuson, Mrs. K. Sedgman, the Misses Mona Jewell, Diane Wardman and Sylvia Wheelley.

Has Inherited the Charm of Her Mother

## THE SUNNY PRINCESS

By PAT DUFOUR

When Her Royal Highness Princess Marina gave birth to a daughter on Christmas Day, 1936, it is chronicled that the late Queen Mary said of her newest granddaughter, "She's the nicest thing that's happened all year."

Arriving on the happiest day of the Christian calendar, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra brought joy into a royal family that was saddened by the abdication of the baby's uncle, the Duke of Windsor. That same joy was reflected in the hearts of everyone in the Commonwealth.

It seems to me that if there was one title to describe Princess Alexandra it would be that of the Sunny Princess. During her last visit in 1961 and again this weekend, Princess Alexandra is notable for the warmth which she radiates.

This is no accident. I well remember the time her mother visited the English port of Devonport during the last world war in order to officially open the new headquarters of the Women's Royal Naval Service. Tall and queenly, Princess Marina, in her naval uniform, lightened our hearts and we forgot the heavy losses that had been inflicted on our shipping as we warmed to her smile.

I have never forgotten that moment. Today, when I saw her daughter the memory of that day came rushing back as if time had stood still.

After this afternoon, I am convinced that three Victoria

youngsters will carry the same type of magical memory down through the years.

These are the three children who were chosen to present gifts to Princess Alexandra when she visited the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The princess is the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief.

Eight-year-old Donna, daughter of Sgt. Sonny Grant and Mrs. Grant, presented the princess with a bouquet of golden Garnet roses and cymbidium orchids.

Two wool sweaters displaying a regimental maple leaf, knitted of handspun local wool by Mrs. Violet Sam of Kuper Island, are the other two gifts received by Her Royal Highness.

Made for the children of the princess and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, they were presented by Elizabeth, the eight-year-old daughter of Cpl. Paul Esterbrook and Mrs. Esterbrook, and Brian, nine-year-old son of Rfn. Todd Barnes and Mrs. Barnes.

Having a son and daughter of her own, I'm sure that Her Royal Highness was able to find exactly the right words with which to greet the young officials.

Before she leaves Victoria on Sunday, many thousands will agree with her grandmother that the Sunny Princess is the finest Christmas gift that the Commonwealth ever received.

And, at least three Victoria children will know what it is to have stars in their eyes.

### Bus Service—Holiday Weekend

Service on Greater Victoria bus routes will be operated as follows over Victoria Day weekend:

Saturday, May 20—Regular Saturday service.

Sunday, May 21—Regular Sunday service.

Monday, May 22—HOLIDAY SERVICE (as shown on pages 28 to 32 of transit timetable)

Holiday service on Monday will be supplemented with the following special trips to city centre for the parade:

Victoria West: Leave Helmcken Road to city 9:15 a.m.

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cause two sets of stairs would have had to be removed to get finished craft out of basement. This way, boat can be taken out the back door when it is completed. (CP Wirephoto.)

## WE MUST BE CONSULTED, SAYS REEVE

# Ottawa Harbor Pact Angers N. Saanich

North Saanich Reeve J. B. Cumming today criticized the federal department of public works for not consulting municipalities on the development of the harbor.

At the same time, he advocated the establishment of "liaison contacts" between the department and municipalities on all matters pertaining to harbor development to prevent serious pollution and congestion problems.

The reeve plans to discuss the matter with David Groos, MP for Victoria.

The issue is the result of a \$39,000 contract awarded by the department to a Vancouver firm for the dredging of the inner portion of Shoal Harbor to improve mooring facilities for small boats.

The project includes the

dredging of Blue Heron basin which will enable between 4,000 and 5,000 boats to moor in its protective waters.

The improvements are expected to make Shoal Harbor with its small bays, one of the largest small boat mooring areas in the Pacific Northwest.

Several applications to establish marinas in the harbor are expected to follow completion of the dredging.

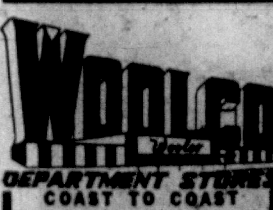
The reeve's complaint is that the public works department did not consult North Saanich on the dredging project before awarding the contract.

"The harbor is situated within the municipality and it must have been quite obvious that the improvements would create some awkward problems for North Saanich," he said.

He said thousands of boats

packed into Heron basin and in other parts of the inner harbor would create a serious pollution problem because there are no

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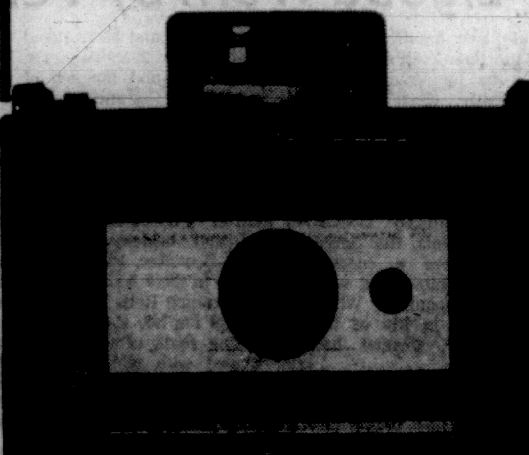
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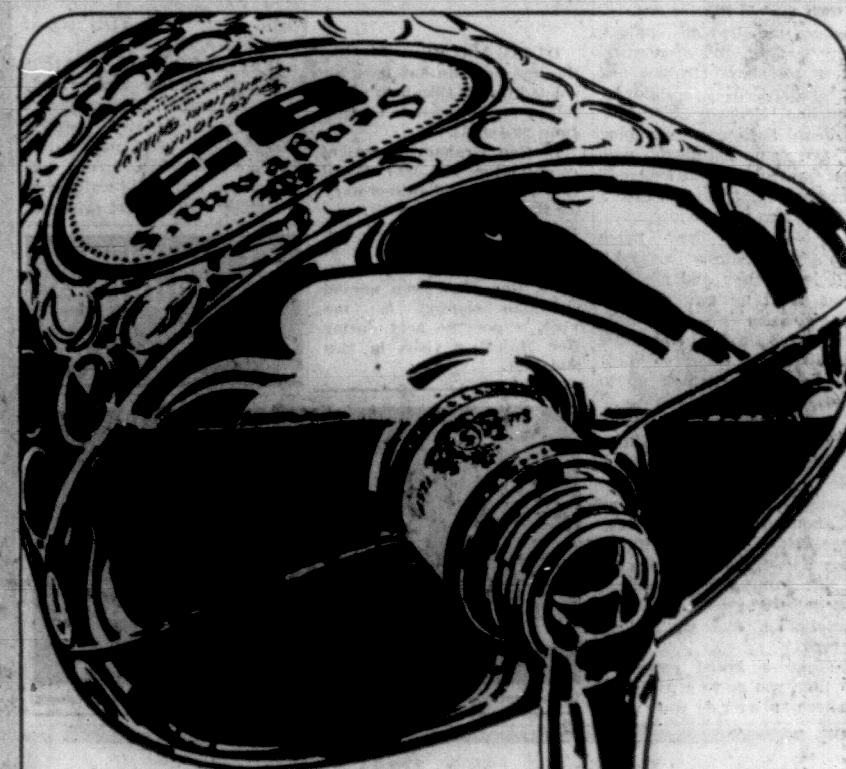
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## AROUND OUR SHORES

# Entrants Chosen at Weekend For Championship Sail Race

By SHIRLEY HEWETT

This grand exodus weekend officially ushers in the summer cruising season. From now on, the sailboat set will be hard put to decide whether to stay home and race, or head out on Friday nights for the favorite "gunk hole."



Hewett

Anyone going to San Juan Island should note that this weekend, Roche Harbor Customs will have an office in attendance from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday only. Full time customs service at Roche commences on June 15th. Otherwise, a visiting yacht must phone Friday Harbor to summon the customs man.

Sailboat racing will be a highlight of the Oak Bay Centennial "Tea Party" festivities on Sunday, June 4. Organized by the newly-formed Turkey Head Sailing Association, the race will be in full view of the anticipated 30,000 spectators, as the course will be set off Willows Beach.

The race is open to all cruising division and keel boats over 13 feet. Any boat

in the Victoria area is welcome to participate.

Prizes will be given for each class, such as Cub, Thunderbird, or Shark, providing not less than four boats are entered. Otherwise, C.C.A. ratings will be applied in the cruising division.

While post entries will be accepted, the committee would appreciate prior registration at the Oak Bay Marina giving name, phone number, and class of boat. Dick Sharpe, Commodore of the R.C.M.S.A., will fire the start gun at 1:30.

Capital City Yacht Club Sailpast will be held on May 27 at Bedwell Harbor. Power boats from this club will form up at Wallace point and parade past Commodore John Bailey at 4 p.m. Following this will be a dinner and dance at the resort.

The O.K. Dinghy class has the distinction of holding the first World Championships ever to be sailed in Canada. And the B.C. eliminations take place right in Cadboro Bay this Saturday and Sunday to decide which four skippers will represent our province in Montreal from July 3-7.

Chris Anstey and West Vancouver's Robbie Black, who were first and third in Canadian competition last year will be challenged by John Ganton, Ed Cushing, Frank Cushing, Doug Beer, and Dennis Parsons.

The winner of this elimination series will have all expenses paid to the regatta by the International Paints Canada Limited. B.C. reps will take their own boats east.

In fact, Canada has cornered the market in World Championships this summer. They will all be held in Eastern Canada. When the 420 dinghies compete in Kingston Ontario from August 2 to 6, it

will mark the first time the class world championships have been sailed outside of Europe.

R.C.N.S.A.'s Robin and Jill Spear will represent our area in this event.

Other World events will be held for Jollyboats, G.P. 14's, Lightnings, Dragons, Flying Juniors, Flying Dutchman, International Cadet Class, Boy Scout World Sailing Championships, Sea Cadet World Championships, and the first World Championship for Junior sailors only, which will be sailed in Flying Junior Boats.

Swiftsure is now only a week away, and a record entry of over 100 yachts is predicted for the two races. Back for another try will be the two boats which staged such a spectacular finish last year; the Diamond Head from Seattle Yacht Club, and John Long's Mary Bower from Vancouver.

The Discovery 32 class Terna, who was first overall until an error in her rating dropped her to second place, will be joined by a sister ship Cloud Racer, also of Vancouver. Designer Peter Hatfield and builder Carl Petersen will be on board the Cloud Racer when she makes her maiden Swiftsure run.

Another to make her debut in the "big" race will be the 73-foot ketch Mir, which is the largest boat in the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club fleet. She was built in Finland, and brought to the West Coast recently by owner George O'Brien.

Swiftsure fever has spread even to sailors beyond the Rockies. Bob Hume of Calgary will have some prairie crew mates for his new Cal 28 Khu, which will be entered in the Juan de Fuca Race. Nineteen-year-old Geoff Arndt, already a veteran of three Swiftsures, will also go along with the Khu. This boat will be berthed in Victoria, and her owner will commute to race her in other major regattas, such as the P.L.Y.A.

## Bid Accepted For New School In View Royal

The department of education Thursday gave the go-ahead to construction of a new elementary and junior high school at Christie Point in View Royal. The \$1,014,445 contract for the 450-student building, designed to relieve cramped conditions at Craigflower Elementary, Colquitz and Esquimalt junior high, went to Bird Construction. The building is expected to be ready by September, 1968.

Money for the project is borrowed on the authority of a \$6.7 million referendum passed in 1964.

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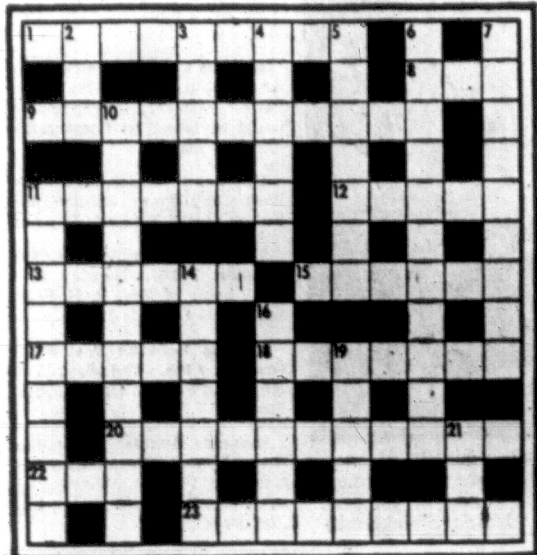




## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

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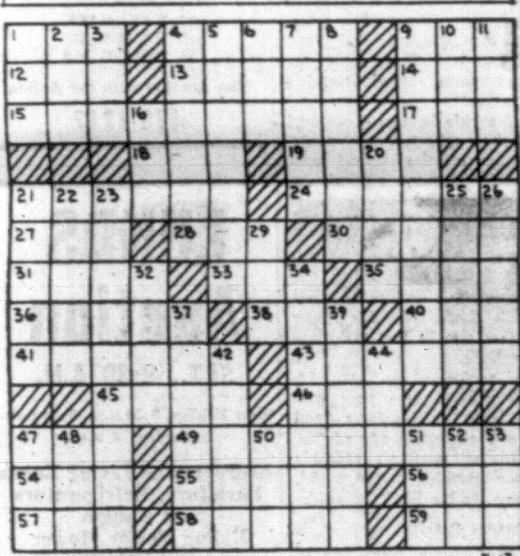


CLUES

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1. Excuses of certain content are things which delight (9)  
2. The container has come outside to form a syndicate (3)  
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4. Put in writing how a losing tennis player may stand? (3, 4)  
5. Part of the matter seems concise (5)  
6. Bear is made into stew (6)  
7. Give a mischief-maker skill (6)  
8. React strangely and provide food (5)  
9. He could well be employed in a private capacity (7)  
10. Nothing has to exist on a limb as a token of peace (3, 6)  
11. Prohibit one degree north (3)  
12. A clue is a tip (9)  
DOWN  
1. Permit obstruction (3)  
2. Gunfire of colossal volume (5)  
3. Telephoned about six—it's absolutely mad (6)  
4. A private room can and must get put in order (7)  
5. A bovine sort makes a remark (11)  
6. Good looks are presumably required of him (9)  
7. Obviously they are expected to draw well (11)  
8. Give a donation—to an underwriter? (9)  
9. A little fish is a diner's order here (7)  
10. A perfume shows such inclination (6)  
11. Extensive and in an odd way (11)  
12. A slight wound from the execution (3)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

## CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



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8. West  
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25. letters  
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31. also  
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36. affirmative  
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## ask Andy

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

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Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Garland Condry, age 13, of Chesterfield, Virginia, for his question:

How does a one-celled animal move around?

We share our wonderful world with a vast assortment of one-celled animals. Most of them are too small to be seen without the help of a magnifying lens. But various types are as different from each other as lobsters and tigers. Each type has its own ways of coping with life.

Biologists have classified about 20,000 one-celled animals. Each is a protozoan of the phylum Protozoa, a scientific term meaning "first life." The assorted protozoa are certainly the world's smallest and simplest animals and most likely some of their ancestors were among the first animals to live upon the earth. More than two billion years ago, some of these remote ancestors lived in the ancient fresh water seas. And most of their small descendants still prefer life in the water. A few manage to make a living in the moisture of soggy soil. Others live as parasites in

the juicy tissues of living plants and animals.

It is, of course, much easier for such small blobs to move in water than on dry land. They can depend on the fluid moisture to support their small bodies and float them, if necessary, from place to place. One-celled animals, however, prefer to have some control over their travelling plans. The assorted varieties have developed different methods of navigating themselves, at least to some extent.

Biologists separate the teeming protozoa into four main groups. The flagellates have whip-like tails attached to their one-celled bodies. Most of these protozoa are oval shaped and some contain green chlorophyll like the plants. A lane of flagellate lashes his whip-tail to propel himself through the water and to change direction in search of food. Some flagellates mass in ball-shaped colonies and navigate by waving their tails like teams of rowers.

## Amoeba Moves on 'False Foot'

The ciliate protozoa sprout small hairs called "cilia." Their bodies often resemble horns and other fancy shapes. The fine little cilia can be moved to fan them along in search of food. One cone shaped type also uses its hairy cilia to wave food down its funnel. Members of the sporozoa group are parasites. Some use cilia, some use flagella to navigate through the most cells of their host plants and animals. Others are soft blobs that flow through the host's tissues by changing their shapes like living inkblots.

The sarcodina protozoa come in a wide variety. Some have delicate little skeletons, some live inside dainty shells and others are shapeless blobs. This assorted group makes use of each method of protozoan navigation. There are flagellates

with whip-lash tails, ciliates with waving cilia and jellified blobs that flow and float themselves along by changing their bodies from one shape to another.

One of the most interesting protozoan travelers is the well-known amoeba. Its single-celled body is a miniature blob of jellylike protoplasm. The soft blob is encased in a thin cell wall through which it exchanges substances with its surroundings. The amoeba pokes a pseudopod, or "false foot," of pliable skin in any direction it chooses to travel. The soft stuffing of protoplasm steams in to swell the pseudopod and the whole cell flows one step forward. Then one or more pseudopods are extended to take the next step and the amoeba continues to move in that direction.

## YOUR HEALTH

## Snuff Harmful Too Like Other Tobacco

By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

A woman recently wrote, saying, "Why are you always talking about the bad influence of smoking cigarettes and cigars and pipes? Why don't you talk about snuff?" (powdered tobacco that is snuffed into the nose and absorbed there). Most well-read people know that perhaps 200 years ago every well-to-do Englishman was supposed to have a snuffbox in his pocket, but few know that snuff is widely used today.



Alvarez

During the years in which I lived in Minnesota, many a farmer told me that dozens of his friends were using this form of tobacco. What I was told was that most of these men were making a cud of it and chewing it. They kept the cud in the side of the mouth under the cheek.

Obviously, these people can probably get some of the bad effects of tobacco. With all of our years of study of tobacco, it is hard to know just which chemicals in the weed do most harm. When a man chews, he is not likely to

injure his lungs but conceivably he could injure his arteries and his heart, and after many years he could get a cancer of his mouth, and throat and perhaps gullet. As we all know, in North America an enormous amount of tobacco is sold as a compressed cake—to be chewed.

Quite a few people ask about sarcoidosis (or Boeck's sarcoid). This is a disease which for years was thought to be related to tuberculosis, because it resembles it. The cause is actually unknown. It may possibly be due to a virus; some people think it is due to pollen from pine trees. It is more than usually common in Negroes.

## ANY AGE

It shows up usually in the 20s or 30s but it can occur in children and in the aged. It produces little inflammatory nodules here and there in the body, perhaps in the lungs, in the liver, in the skin, in the eyes, in the spleen, and in some of the bones of the hands, in some of the muscles, and in the heart.

Naturally, symptoms depend on the location of the nodules in the body. There might be some fever and loss of weight. Often the lymph nodes (glands) in the neck or arm pit or groin enlarge. An X-ray examination of the lungs may show nodules. Sometimes the skin specialist makes the diagnosis. He may diagnose erythema nodosum, a condition in which nodules appear under the skin of the shins. Sometimes there is a good deal of arthritis. There may be a little anemia.

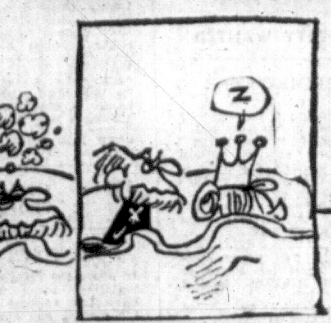
Often the diagnosis can be made by removing, through a little cut, one of the enlarged lymph nodes or glands in the neck or arm pit, and examining it under the microscope. There is also the Kveim laboratory test. Treatment is difficult in the case of any disease the cause of which is unknown. Sometimes cortisone-like drugs or antibiotics are given. In many cases the disease clears up by itself.

Immunology is the name of the mysterious resistance which the human body develops to fight the hordes of disease. It is therefore one of the current areas of interest to cancer research scientists progress has been made but it needs the support of every Canadian, through contributions to the April Campaign of the Canadian Cancer Society.

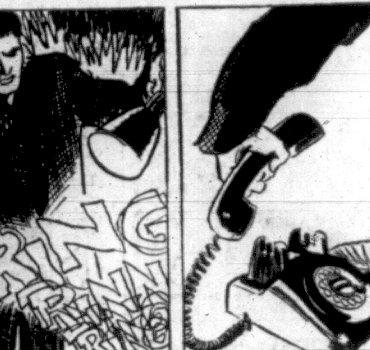
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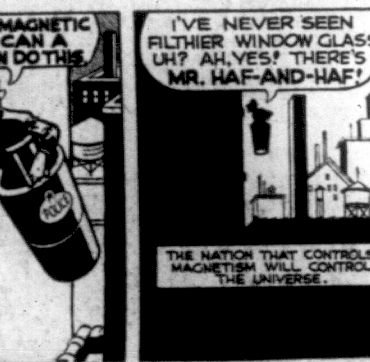
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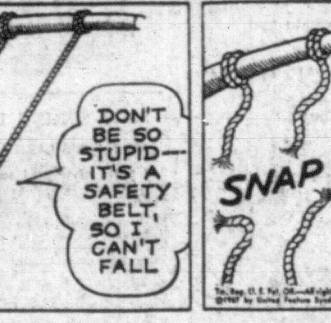
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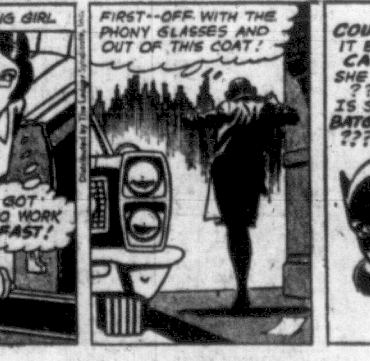
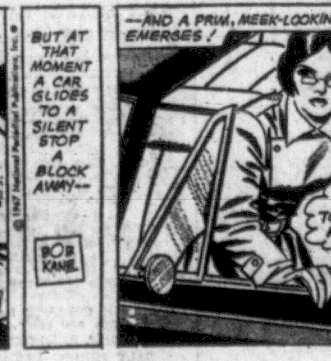
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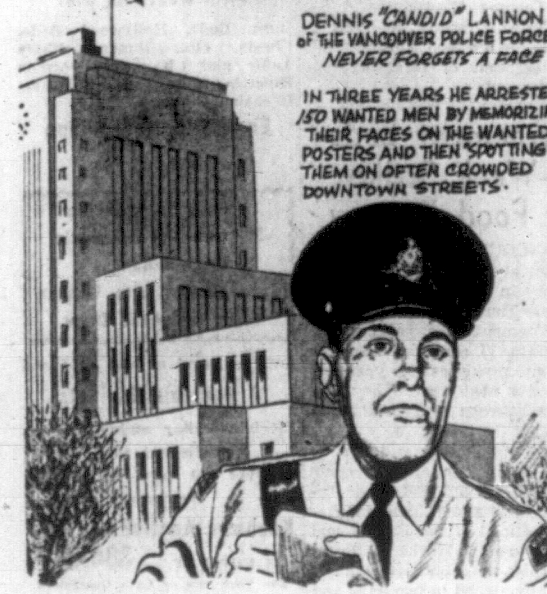


## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA...

## THE TERROR OF THE VANCOUVER UNDERWORLD

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**\$120 MILLION  
SUPPLY LOSS**

WASHINGTON (UPI)—U.S. federal auditors report that the major U.S. contractor in Vietnam was unable to account for \$120 million worth of construction materials shipped to the war zone from the United States.

The general accounting office blamed the loss of millions of dollars of materials on sloppy management.

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition MPs chose the seventh day of the throne speech debate Thursday to zero in on government housing policy, with one member identifying Labor Minister Nicholson as "one of the major roadblocks" to a solution.

The NDP's Reid Scott (Toronto Danforth) made the roadblock allegation. He further accused the minister responsible for Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. in the Commons of having a negative attitude to the problem.

The throne speech debate ends today.

Elsewhere the capital was more preoccupied with external troubles.

The controversy over Vietnam policy that has held attention all week faded into the background. In its place came the

crisis over UN Secretary-General U Thant's decision to disband the UN emergency force in the Middle East.

Canadian officials made clear their dismay over collapse of the peace force that was set up on Canada's initiative.

In his housing attack, Mr. Scott called the National Housing Act "the national hoaxing act because it was designed over 20 years ago under condi-

tions that no longer exist and in circumstances that no longer prevail."

Mr. Scott said a national housing fund is needed. It would be financed by the government, which would provide money to builders and buyers.

Along with other speakers, he urged creation of a federal housing ministry.

M. T. McCutcheon (PC-

Lambton - Kent) proposed a federal mortgage bank through which the government could trade in mortgages, in much the way that bonds now are traded. This would mean lower money costs and the construction industry could plan for much longer periods at a time.

"The answer to improved efficiency in the construction industry, hopefully with lower

costs, will be found by making a regular, planned flow of mortgage money available and allotting it over a longer period than is now the case."

Some of Mr. McCutcheon's other suggestions: Lot sizes can and should be reduced and the 11-per-cent sales tax on building materials should be cut by half and placed on the retail level rather than at the manufacturer's level.

**CATHERINE  
WOUNDED**

SAIGON (AP) — Catherine Leroy, a 22-year-old French freelance photographer who made a dramatic series of pictures of U.S. marines in action April 30, was wounded today in a Communist mortar barrage near the demilitarized zone.

U.S. marine officers in Da Nang said she suffered "superficial" wounds from mortar shrapnel.

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## EATON'S



## Sharp Decline In New Job Opportunities

OTTAWA (CP) — While Canada's labor force continues to grow by leaps and bounds, new job opportunities have shown a sharp decline in recent months. The result has been that unemployment levels for the first four months of this year are well above the same period last year.

In January the country had 22,000 more jobless persons than in the previous January. February was up 40,000 on the year-to-year basis, March 59,000 and April 67,000.

During those four months the average year-to-year increase in the labor force was 273,000 while the average gain in jobs ran at 226,000, a job deficit of 47,000. In the comparable period of 1966 the labor force was up 256,000 on the average and new jobs 308,000, for a job surplus of 52,000.

### TREND REVERSES

In April of last year, for example, the country had 353,000 more jobs than it did a year earlier. The comparable figure this April was 175,000, or less than half.

Unemployment in April of this year stood at 375,000, an increase of 67,000 from the year-earlier total. Expressed as a percentage of the total labor force, it went to 4.9 from 4.1.

Three years ago the Economic Council of Canada said 1,500,000 new jobs would be needed in Canada during the 1963-70 period to keep unemployment down to the accepted annual rate of three per cent. Since then there has been an increase of about 750,000 jobs and total employment is running around 7,150,000.

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## 'SIGNIFICANT ESCALATION'

# U.S. Invades Zone; Bombs Centre of Hanoi

Times News Services  
SAIGON — American and South Vietnamese forces invaded the demilitarized zone today only 1.1 miles from the heart of Hanoi and shot down three Communist MIG interceptors.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers invaded the DMZ between North and South Vietnam Thursday for the first time in the war. The strike by land, sea and air was designed to wipe out Communist forces using the neutral zone as a sanctuary and war base in violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

While the leathernecks and their allies pressed in on an estimated 5,000 North Vietnamese in the DMZ from three sides, U.S. navy jets hit Hanoi.

Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire and Communist MIGs, the navy planes pounded a hitherto untouched power

plant in the heart of Hanoi, military spokesmen said. They said the plant produced about 20 per cent of North Vietnam's electrical power.

They also hit the Van Dien army depot about five miles south of the Communist capital. Pilots from the carrier Bon Homme Richard accounted for

all three MIGs in dogfights over Hanoi. It boosted to 63 the number of MIG kills by American airmen over the North.

The Soviet news agency Tass said from Hanoi that nine U.S. planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and a "large number of American pilots were taken prisoner."

## RUSSIA GIVES HANOI NEW POWERFUL ROCKET

LONDON (UPI) — Russia has started supplying North Vietnam with ground-to-ground rockets which could attack Saigon and aircraft carriers of the American 7th Fleet, East European diplomats claimed today.

The weapons will give Hanoi a powerful "bargaining" factor in demands that the United States halt attacks on North Vietnam, they said.

The diplomats said Vietnamese crews have been trained in months past by the Russians in both aviation and rocketry on a steadily increased scale.

It said 20 apartment houses near Hanoi's central square were destroyed in the attack, huge fires touched off an unspecified number of persons killed.

Radio Hanoi called the raids "another serious step of war escalation." It said several waves, bombed and strafed a number of residential quarters in the centre and the suburbs of Hanoi. It said one plane "fell to pieces on a street in the centre of Hanoi city."

"The strikes in the zone were designed to further hamper North Vietnamese transportation systems attempting to move military supplies to forces in the South," U.S. spokesmen said.

A U.S. marine spokesman, lifting security on the politically sensitive move, said a force of 5,500 marines and South Vietnamese troops moved into the southern portion of the supposedly neutral six-mile-wide

zone on foot and by helicopter and amphibious landing craft. Reuters correspondent James Pringle said the attack was regarded in Dong Ha as a "significant escalation of the ground fighting."

But The Associated Press said a senior U.S. official in Saigon insisted that the attack represented no change in U.S. policy concerning the Vietnam war.

He said the North Vietnamese long have used the demilitarized zone, both north and south of the Ben Hai River dividing the zone, to carry out attacks on government and American positions.

"Why it should be concerned as sanctuary for one side only, I don't understand," he added. The marines reported 136 Communists killed since the

operation, named Hickory, started at dawn Thursday. Announcement of the penetration of the buffer zone for the first time by southern allied military units was withheld for more than 18 hours after the operation began for security reasons.

Twelve marines were reported killed and 202 wounded. While the move into the

demilitarized zone was under way, Reuters reported from Washington that the Johnson administration was playing down prospects of intensified warfare in Vietnam, "strongly underlining the limited objectives of the United States."

Johnson called an unannounced press conference and said he did not see "any great fluctuation" in military activity.

## MAJOR POWER PLANT POUNDED

# Cry of War in Air As Armies Mass

## Only a Ditch Separating Forces In Middle East

CAIRO (UPI)—The Mid-East marched toward the brink of war today.

Arabs threatened Israel with "holy war" and mobilized armies. The Israeli military "took steps." UN peace-keeping forces were ordered to get out from between massing armies in the dusty Sinai Peninsula.

One misstep in the greatest Arab-Israeli crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion could plunge the bristling region into war.

World powers were reported working virtually round-the-clock behind scenes to keep Israel's 275,000-man forces and Arab armies twice that size from rolling. But the cry of war was in the air.

Egypt's new commander along the 117-mile frontier with Israel said Thursday night his troops are ready for the "holy war" they had awaited for years.

"Now is the time to fulfill their dream," Gen. Abdul Mohsen Mortaga told newsmen.

U.A.R. Vice-President Abdel Hakim Amer said Egypt rolled tanks and troops to the frontier because of fears Israel would attack its defence partner, Syria. He vowed Egypt's troops are ready to "hit hard."

At Jerusalem, where the tourist business still boomed and coffee shops remained crowded with a confidence born in the success of former clashes with Arab neighbors, an Israeli army spokesman said, "Our forces have taken measures to meet the situation."

### 3,400-MAN FORCE

The 3,400-man, seven-nation UN Emergency Force (UNEF) set up after the 1956 fighting began to move out from along the frontier and from the demilitarized Gaza strip.

The departure leaves only a ditch separating Israelis from Egyptians.

Much of the war talk and much of the military activity came from Cairo. But Israel and other Arab states also prepared for action.

Iraq and Jordan, whose borders with tiny Israel often have been scenes of combat and sabotage raids, mobilized their forces. Kuwait and Syria joined them. Lebanon pledged all necessary aid to the Arab cause in any fight for the land Arabs still call, longingly, Palestine.

### NO LACK OF ARMS

There was no lack of arms. Israel is equipped with the latest conventional weapons of the west. The U.A.R. relies mainly on Russian arms. So does Syria. Jordan, whose army is regarded as the Arab world's finest although small, has British and U.S. arms.

But the only shots fired in the first three days of the crisis — which began with Arab reports of an imminent Israeli invasion of Syria despite Israeli denials — were accidental. Two Israeli jets fired a warning burst of machine gun bullets in front of a UN plane carrying the Indian commander of UNEF. Israel later apologized.

In the Sinai, as his tanks, artillery and troops continued to roll into position, Gen. Mortaga said, "we can strike beyond our borders. We can retaliate strongly and speedily to any attack."

He said Israel is strongly reinforcing her borders. A Cairo newspaper close to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said Israel was transferring six brigades from its Syrian to its Egyptian frontier.

### CHALLENGES

Arab state radio stations beamed militant challenges as Arab leaders conferred on strategy. Broadcast Syria's Damascus radio:

"Try your luck, imperialists, Zionists and Americans. This time you will learn the lessons you need."

## 'SURPRISED AT HASTY AGREEMENT'

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol today expressed surprise at the "hasty agreement" given by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to evacuate the UN Emergency Force from parts of Egypt and Egyptian-held territory facing Israel.

The official announcement quoted Eshkol as further stating:

"Israel does not, of course, rely for her defence on an international force. She relies on her own resources, but Israel agrees with the view expressed by other governments concerning the serious implications of Egypt's request which changes the security balance in the area."

It was understood that Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent a note of similar content to Thant.

## Thant Explains Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant said today in a written report to the United Nations General Assembly that he has ordered the withdrawal of the UN peace force that has been acting as a buffer between the Egyptian and Israeli forces.

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The 3,400-man seven-nation force includes 800 Canadian soldiers and airmen.

External Affairs Minister Martin said in Ottawa he planned to seek an immediate emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to try to keep the force in being.

Thant said he cabled his instructions to the UNEF commander, Indian Maj. Gen. Indar Rikhyi in the Gaza Strip Thursday night.

The UN flag came down all along the Gaza Strip today.

The Egyptian military command declared the whole Sinai Peninsula on Israel's border "a forbidden area" to the UN Emergency Force.

### SIMPLE CEREMONY

The flag-lowering was marked only by a simple ceremony at the UN post opposite Nahal Oz. A blue-helmeted Swedish soldier played taps. Then vehicles carrying personal belongings of the UN soldiers drove away, leaving the post vacant for the first time in a decade.

The secretary-general took the position that because the United Arab Republic had requested the withdrawal of the force he had no choice but to comply. The force has been based entirely on the 117-mile long Egyptian side of the Sinai border.

Thant said he has told U.A.R. Ambassador Mohammed Awad

El-Kong, however, that he has "serious misgivings" about the withdrawal and considers it necessary to report to the Security Council "about some aspects of the current situation" in the Middle East.

The force, known as the United Nations Emergency Force, was created by a General Assembly resolution Nov. 5, 1956, on the initiative of Lester Pearson, then Canada's external affairs minister.

Thant told the General Assembly he feels "the deepest concern as to the possible implications of the latest developments for peace in the area."

In explanation of his quick decision to agree to the U.A.R. withdrawal request, Thant said: "The consent of the host country is a basic principle of Nations peacekeeping operations."

He said the force entered Egyptian territory on the basis of an agreement reached in Cairo between the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and President Nasser and "it therefore had seemed fully clear to me that since United Arab Republic consent has been withdrawn, it was incumbent on the secretary-general to give orders for the withdrawal of the force."

## PAIR TO FLY LINDY'S ROUTE

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Two flying physicians from Kentucky and California left today on a round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis trip.

Dr. Francis X. Sommer and Dr. John Rieger planned to closely match Lindbergh's flight to Paris. They started their journey by staying in the same Garden City hotel room where Lindbergh stayed before his history-making flight. They took off at 8:49 a.m. EDT from Kennedy International Airport. Lindbergh left 40 years ago Saturday from Roosevelt Field here.

Sommer, a surgeon in the eastern Kentucky town of Barbourville, will pilot the blue and white Beechcraft Bonanza. Rieger, 44, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Los Gatos, Calif., will be co-pilot.

They expect to be back in New York around June 21.



ROYAL VISITOR charmed the children at ceremony this morning on lawn outside Legislative Buildings. Princess Alexandra stopped often and talked to many of them, even though it meant departing from program arranged for the occasion. Premier Bennett's smile gleamed like the sun that shone down on the scene. (Bill Halkett photo.)

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## Sun, 3,000 Smiles Gleam On Princess at Ceremony

By JOHN MIKA

Victoria held a Royal love-in on the Legislative Buildings lawn today in honor of the great, great granddaughter of the city's namesake.

More than 3,000 persons — including 600 school children and 500 cadets — broke into applause as Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, arrived at the buildings to participate briefly in the Imperial Order Daughters of The Empire 50th annual "Salute to Queen Victoria" ceremony.

The beaming smiles of Premier Bennett, and the mass of grade 6 children drawn from 15 local schools that covered the Legislature's front steps, almost matched the brilliant sun that blazed in a cloudless sky, wafting down gentle breezes to make it an incomparable day for the ceremony.

Dressed in a matching coat and pillbox hat, close to the shade of red in the Maple Leaf flag, the Princess shook Premier Bennett's hand as she emerged from her limousine and immediately set the informal note that prevailed throughout by departing from protocol to speak to most of the 20 young girls who were to

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lay flowers at the statue of Queen Victoria nearby.

The Royal party proceeded down a red carpet to the flag-bedecked, blue-roofed dais set up in front of the building and then the whole assembly stiffened to attention as the Royal Anthem was played by the S. J. Willis Junior high school band from the top steps of the Legislature.

### GRADE SIX PUPILS

Ranged on the steps below were 600 grade-sixers from every elementary school in Victoria and from Willows, Macaulay, Hampton, Lake Hill and View Royal elementary schools in outlying areas of the school district.

Although they did not have a joint rehearsal in advance, the youngsters lustily sang "Flag of Canada" and "Our Home, Our Land, Our Canada" under the direction of school conductor H. J. Bigsby as a greeting to the Princess.

Miss Christine MacNab, regent of the Victoria IODE

branch, introduced the princess to the crowd.

While the golden statue of Captain Vancouver gleamed overhead and residents and tourists craned their necks, clicked cameras and pointed tape-recording microphones at the dais, Princess Alexandra stepped up to the microphone.

### SPEECH

"I'm so very pleased that I can join all of you at this special ceremony in honor of my great, great grandmother, Queen Victoria, particularly as this is Canada's Centennial year," she said.

"As loyal citizens of Canada, it is you who will help to build your great country in the years ahead," she spoke, facing the ranks of brightly scrubbed children's faces.

"May God bless you all," she added, then turned back to sit again beside her husband.

Then up walked eight-year-old Vivian Relling from Beacon Hill school, dressed in Sunday best and bearing a "Colonial bouquet" of lilacs, lilies of the valley, London pride, forget-me-nots, roses and carnations spread on a lace kerchief.

Curtseying, Vivian presented the flowered tribute to the princess who bent over to speak even longer to the child than her formal speech had taken.

As Vivian stepped back, commands rang over the lawn as the resting ranks of some 500 Navy, Army, and Air Force cadets, Girl Guides and St. John Ambulance cadets

swapped to parade attention. Red-coated RCMP and the IODE color guard came to the salute and the Royal couple

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## WIRE BRIEFS

### Mystery Blast

DOVER, N.J. (UPI) — A mysterious explosion of a secret, experimental U.S. munition in an assembly building at the Picatinny arsenal killed one civilian technician and injured another, it was disclosed today.

### Trawler Found

PORT HARDY (CP) — A fishing trawler reported missing early today off Port Hardy on northern Vancouver Island, has been located at Bull Harbor. An air-sea search was launched when the vessel Roberto of Vancouver vanished as it sailed with the vessel Rococo toward Port Hardy.

### Cyprus Bombings

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — Three explosions blasted the houses of three Turkish-Cypriot leaders in Nicosia's Turkish sector early today, UN sources reported. There was no indication who placed the bombs which exploded shortly after midnight.

### Communists Blamed

VANCOUVER (CP) — New Zealand's high commissioner to Canada Sir Leon Gotz Thursday accused Communist agents in the United States and Canada of being the motivating force behind anti-war demonstrations.

## Kashmir Border Shooting

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (UPI)—Indian and Pakistani troops exchanged fire on the Kashmir border today in the worst clash since the undeclared war of the autumn of 1965.

An official Pakistani statement said shooting continued through most of the day. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The Pakistani statement said the shooting started when an Indian force of "sizeable dimension" crossed into Pakistani territory at Kheri, north of Sialkot, and opened fire on a post manned by Pakistan Rangers auxiliaries.

The Pakistan Rangers returned the fire, the statement said.

It said that "because of the dimension" of the Indian incursion, regular Pakistani troops were dispatched to reinforce the Rangers, which are a form of national guard unit.



That's UN life — here yesterday, an' gone t' day.

We're on th' brink in th' Far East, but how kin y' git on th' brink in th' Middle?

Seems like th' more heads lost, th' more headlines gained.

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## Arthur Mayse

There is one half-baked theory that we see hauled out for an airing whenever somebody paid for essential services from the public purse fails to conduct himself as his privately-employed neighbor thinks he should.

"As a taxpayer," it runs, "I contribute to your salary, therefore you should conduct yourself with due attention to my wishes."



Through the years, I have heard this argument applied in areas where, if accorded to, it would work more havoc than could be put to rights in a month of Sundays. It is levelled with monotonous frequency against a range of public servants that begins with the local dog-catcher and does not spare the prime minister.

But its chief victim is and I suppose always will be the school teacher, one of whose local number has just been chewed out by a gaggle of taxpayers because he has dared make a buck on the side from their trade.

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The protesters in this case are local roofing firms, and their target is Colquitz Junior High School teacher William N. Haley, who in his spare time operates a roofing business as a licensed contractor.

The roofers, as taxpayers, are "subsidizing Mr. Haley quite adequately as a teacher," and by competing for tenders, the guy is, in effect, biting the hands that feed him.

Of all arguments that could be used — though not necessarily with effect — this is certainly the most ridiculous.

The plain fact is that we all subsidize each other in this mortal vale; and as I see it, Mr. Haley owes no special concessions on this score to his unwilling companions in the roofing trade.

For his salary, whether paid from taxes or from private sources, a man owes a job handled to the best of his ability. Nothing more.

Leaving his other business out of the picture, which is where I think it belongs, Mr. Haley seems to enjoy a sound academic rating.

I'm told that he is a good teacher, the sort who induces students to think as well as absorb knowledge. He is also in charge of student council activities, an extra-curricular task which he handles with vigor and enterprise.

This being so, I suggest that the taxpayer is receiving full measure, and need not concern himself on these grounds with Mr. Haley's alter ego.

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This leaves us free to consider the broad question of whether any man has the right to ride two occupational horses.

Here, I think the nature of his work and the condition of the economy must furnish at least a partial answer.

If the times are hard and he, in his double role, is cutting another man off from a living, his position is open to criticism.

But what if he happens, as an employer, to be furnishing work rather than taking it away? That, I understand, is true in the instance under discussion. Mr. Haley has been quoted as stating that he is currently providing work for three employees.

This strikes me as commendable; and if the operation happens to be adding to Mr. Haley's income, so much the better.

Income yields taxes, and high income higher taxes. As a taxpayer, contractor Haley is no doubt contributing handsomely to his teacher's salary.

Taking a broad view of the issue, I suggest that he should be let alone — unless, of course, he is willing to shake down from the tree every man and woman in this town who happens to be increasing his take-home pay by supplementary work of any sort whatever.

But I think we would do better to regard the whole business as a nonsense issue, and lose no time in burying it. Since councillors, Reeves, and provincial legislators fall into this classification, I fear we would promptly find ourselves in a first-class foul-up.



ESCORTED BY MAYOR HUGH STEPHEN, wearing his chain of office, Princess Alexandra of Kent and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, paid a half-hour visit to City Hall, Centennial Square and the Senior Citizens' Activity Centre.

It was the second visit of the Princess to City Hall. Her last was in October, 1961. "She was very impressed with the changes made since then," said Mayor Stephen. "And she had warm praise for the new City Hall and the Square."



Before entering City Hall a well-rehearsed Janine Bryant, 5, daughter of Reeve and Mrs. Ray Bryant, Esquimalt, presented the gracious Royal visitor with a bouquet. (Photos by Irving Strickland.)

## Gunman Given 8-Year Term

Kenneth Wayne Ingram, 25-year-old Sidney laborer, was sentenced in British Columbia Assize Court Thursday night to eight years in the penitentiary on a charge of attempting to murder an RCMP constable.

Ingram fired a shot in the Sidney RCMP office early on Oct. 9 last which went through the hat of Constable Robert Bouck.

Ingram then said: "I'm sorry I missed you."

Ingram was also sentenced to six years for discharging a firearm at jail guard William McAuley, wounding him in the side.

He received a two-year sentence for breaking into a Sidney hardware store before the shooting.

The sentences are to run concurrently.

A charge of attempting to murder Mr. McAuley was dismissed and no verdict was

given on a charge of attempting to wound Constable Bouck, because that was an alternative to the charge of attempted murder.

Mr. Justice Craig Munroe sentenced Ingram after the 12-man jury had given its verdict. Defence counsel Lloyd McKenzie, based his case on the grounds that Ingram was temporarily insane after heavy drinking.

He recalled medical evidence that Ingram was suffering from built-up tensions caused by domestic trouble and drink.

These tensions were released when jail guard McAuley slammed the door of the police office in his face, he said.



HEADING a tourist promotion tour of Alberta next month will be B.C. cabinet minister Mrs. Patricia Jordan. With other tourist officials, Mrs. Jordan will speak to service clubs, travel agents, automobile clubs, provincial and civic groups in Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. A similar tour of Saskatchewan will be headed by another woman cabinet minister, Mrs. Isobel Dawson, on the same dates, June 5 to 9.

## Patient Can't Find Bennett After Trek With Petition

Premier Bennett today was too busy with his royal guest to receive a 20-year-old voluntary patient at the Crease Clinic who had a petition from the mental hospital's patients urging him to settle the threatened walkout of the province's psychiatric nurses.

But the premier had the time to send a wire to doctors at Riverview Hospital who had urged the same thing.

Robert Brummitt, the patient, said he had sent letters Thursday to Mr. Bennett and Health Minister Wesley Black to say he was coming but was told on his arrival here this morning that Mr. Bennett was out.

(Actually, the premier was preparing for the impending visit of Princess Alexandra to the KODE Victoria Day ceremony on the Legislative Building lawns.)

FEW MINUTES

Mr. Brummitt then went to Dr. Hugh Morrison but had only a few minutes with the chairman of the civil service commission whose refusal to recommend arbitration of the nurses dispute with provincial administrators triggered the June 2 mass resignation notice by 845 psychiatric nurses in all provincial mental hospitals.

"Dr. Morrison kept telling me he couldn't comment on this and he wasn't interested in seeing the petition."

He said he left a copy of the petition, signed by patients at Riverview's Crease Clinic, with the premier's office.

VERY ANXIOUS

It said the patients were very anxious about the situation because the hospital administrator said every patient who could possibly be released would be discharged before the walkout.

The premier's office released the telegram he sent to the mental hospital's doctors which said:

"Agree that the services of the nurses very important to patients in mental institutions."

"The civil service commission advises me that they have had increases in salaries each year for the last number of years and this year their percentage increase was amongst the largest."

DELEGATION

"The cabinet received their delegation and recommended to the civil service commission that a committee be formed comprised of one representative of the civil service commission, one from the nurses and they were to agree on a chairman."

"My understanding is that they have agreed on a chairman and I cannot understand why this committee does not meet."

## Ask The Times

Q. Recently a radio program asked what the letters U.S.S.R. stood for. I put down Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, which is the answer given in dictionaries, history books and atlases. But the radio answer was Union of Socialist Soviet Republics. Which is correct? G.E.M.

A. The Encyclopedia Britannica says Union of Soviet socialist Republics as do your reference books.

## HE'S SOMEBODY THEY LOOK UP TO

Rev. William Hills of Qualicum was named "sky tender" to the 22nd Olympic Logging Conference at the Empress Hotel on Thursday.

The former pastor of St. George the Martyr, Cadboro Bay, has given the invocation and opening address to the convention for the past 10 years and this year the loggers decided to honor him.

He was presented with a logger's hard hat surmounted with a miniature spire topped by a halo.

Instead of "hook tender," the hat bore the words "Sky Tender."

## She Actually Talked to Me! Exclaims Thrilled Woman

By JIM HUME  
City Hall Reporter

She came, the people saw and were conquered. From the first dazzling smile for the crowd at City Hall this morning Princess Alexandra of Kent was the winner all the way.

Met by Mayor and Mrs. Hugh Stephen, presented with a bouquet by five-year-old Janine Bryant (daughter of Reeve Ray Bryant) the Princess and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, moved gracefully through lines of photographers to a formal welcome in the city council chamber.

En route the Princess and her husband stopped to exchange quips with the crowd and chat pleasantly with city hall staffers. Said Dorothy Parks: "I was never so thrilled in my life. I didn't expect her to come over and talk to me."

What does a Princess talk about when she pauses briefly on a royal tour?

"She asked me if I worked at city hall, if my working conditions were good and if I enjoyed my work," said Mrs. Parks. "I was too excited to remember anything else."

Mrs. Bryant, mother of young Janine, was equally impressed.

"She was so relaxed and so easy to talk to," she said. "She asked if I had other children besides Janine and said we were like her when I told her I had a son."

But it took the Princess' husband to provide the human touch.

He chatted with the young bouquet presenter and by careful conversation discovered that the pink dress was new and obtained for the occasion.

Chief Phillip Paul, head of the Tsartlip Indian Band, also had a brief conversation.

"She wanted to know how many people I represented and whether we lived on reservations," he said. "She is a very fine person, just gracious and relaxed. It was very easy to talk to her. Her husband wanted to know if we were one of the original people living here centuries ago." Welcoming crowds, for the Princess started to gather at least an hour before the Royal Cavalcade arrived.

But it was not until shortly before the police-escorted royal car drew up at the Pandora Ave. entrance that the crowd had swelled to thousands. In the council chamber the heads of civic governments and their wives and other distinguished guests were presented to the Princess and her consort and heard the official address of welcome delivered by Mayor Stephen.

"You come to us this morning, in the midst of our celebrations of our country's 100th birthday," the mayor said. "In the long focus of history 100 years may not seem, perhaps, an especially significant interval of time. Yet in this brief period of Canadian nationhood more changes have convulsed our world than in the total previous sum of man's endeavors."

The mayor added that chief among the institutions cherished in Canada are those inherited from British institutions.

The mayor stressed that "together our two countries have come safe and strong through this past turbulent century. Pray God we have the wisdom to keep such good companions as we travel through the next 100 years of nationhood."

Following the mayor's speech, the Princess was presented with a bound copy of Fenwick Landsdowne's "Birds of the Northern Forest."

## THREE MONTHS

## 'Firearms Abuse' Brings Jail Term

A Saanich man who last week barricaded himself in his house while armed with a cut-down rifle was jailed for three months today.

"There are far too many irresponsible persons abusing firearms in this area," Magistrate Ostler told Garth Wood, 21, of 2331 Dean when he appeared for sentence in central court this morning.

Wood pleaded guilty last Friday to being in possession of a rifle with a barrel under 20 inches and was remanded a week in custody for sentence.

He was arrested the night before after police surrounded his house for two hours and finally threatened to use tear

gas before he gave himself up. Officers were called after Wood fired three shots in his home from a .22-calibre rifle. The shots were not directed at anyone.

Court was told a week ago that Wood became upset during the evening when he learned his wife was working overtime at her job. His wife and mother fled the apartment when they were unable to disarm him.

"These are the situations from which tragedies flow," the magistrate said today, "and usually situations where courageous police officers have to risk their lives to apprehend these fools who are firing guns



BEST BEARDS in the Jaycees contest were judged Thursday night at the Jaycee Fair by Russ Foxcroft, secretary of the local barbers' association. Best full beard won a prize of \$15 for Murray Davis and a prize

of \$25 went to Frank Blakley for the best beard. Not shown is Daniel Arnason, who won prize for the beard most like that of Amor de Cosmos, former premier of British Columbia.

## FINALS ON BEARDS TONIGHT

## It'll Be Close Shave for Losers

Best beards in three categories will be chosen by Victoria Jaycees tonight and prizes totalling \$55 will be awarded.

Best beard on a man wearing period costume will

earn a \$15 prize and in addition the wearer will be Victoria's representative in the B.C. Beard Contest at Williams Lake June 29, 30 and July 1. A grant of \$50 towards

expenses has been promised by the B.C. Centennial Committee.

Other prizes tonight go to the best beard in the Sir James Douglas style, \$15, and the best classic beard, \$25.





Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Borris, 2411 Lincoln Road, have announced the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Daphne Gay, to Sub-Lt. Derek MacGregor-Greer, RCN, elder son of Major and Mrs. S. W. M. MacGregor-Greer, 2434 Windsor Road. The wedding will take place on Saturday, May 27, at 2 p.m., in St. Mary the Virgin Church. (Gibson's Studio.)

## Dainty Accents of Lace on Gown Of Ligoda Worn by Velma Deines

Delicate lace appliqués high-lighted the floor-length gown of ligoda worn by Velma Mary Hunt, recently, when she became the bride of Clarence Murray Deines.

The gown was full-skirted and fashioned with a train sweeping back from the fitted waistline. The bodice featured sleeves ending in lily points. Her tiered veil misted from a coronet headpiece that shimmered with pearls and sequins. White orchids, nestled in lily of the valley and ivy, formed her cascade bouquet.

Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiated at the service in St. Aidan's United Church which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred James Hunt, 2242 Amberst Street, Sidney, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacob Deines of Calgary.

Matching gowns of pink lace over taffeta, trimmed at the hemline and sleeves with toning peau de soie, were worn by matron of honor Mrs. A. M. Lennon and bridesmaid Miss Donna P. Bradley. Pink carnations were in their bouquets.

Little Suzanne Rene Hunt was flower girl for her sister in an empire-line frock of white fabric, topped with white eyelet. She wore a white velvet ribbon in her hair and carried a basket of spring flowers.



*A New You* by Emily Wilkens

According to Webster, posture is "the position or bearing of the body, whether characteristic or assumed for the pose of a model or artistic figure."

Taken literally, this sounds like posture should concern somebody else — a model or actress — but not you. If you'll allow the pun, that's pre-postureous. Good posture is one of those postulates that applies to everybody.

Did you ever notice how erect and straight-spined a two-year-old is, walking or sitting? That spine hasn't been bent yet by years of bad habits. Good posture is, after all, merely the result of good habits. A few decades ago, it was fashionable to slink, skulk, shuffle and slide into a room. But all that went out with the old flapper era.

Today, the fashion leaders, beauty leaders, and even world leaders all stand straight and walk tall. Can you imagine Jacqueline Kennedy slouching? Jean Shrimpton slumping? Queen Elizabeth with shoulders bowed, head lowered?

Here are eight ways to take a good stand on posture:

1. No matter how much weight you "throw around," you'll look better and slimmer if you stand up straight. The short girl gains at least an inch; the tall girl always looks more attractive (and not so tall) when she draws herself up to full height!
2. Learn the two-part story. Imagine your body is divided in half. Sitting or standing, your trunk remains intact but from the waist up, you pull up. Your head should feel as if you have strings behind the ears, lifting, lifting. If you pull your neck up and out from your shoulders, you'll be leading with your chin automatically, and you'll look just great!
3. Make a grand entrance. Next time you go to a party, or anywhere where you want special notice, before entering the room, pause in the doorway. Think tall, straighten up, put on your best smile and enter. Someone will think you just might be royalty incognito.
4. Take a good look at yourself. If you're lucky enough to find a pier glass in the attic (those tall mirrors from Edwardian days) use it to see yourself coming and going. Of course, for great-grandma, good posture was easier. Those high-choker necklaces and nipped-in waists kept her on her toes and at her tallest.
5. When you walk, point your toes straight ahead and walk on the balls of your feet, coming down gently on your heels. Don't clump, please. If you can't walk gracefully in high heels, lower the boom, by all means.
6. Stairs are the supreme test. Try to put your entire foot on each rise. It looks terribly awkward if half your foot is on the step and half hanging off. If you practice going up and down stairs properly you'll soon be able to do so without even holding on to the banister.
7. Examine your attitudes. If you are self-confident and think enough about yourself, you'll walk tall. It's mainly the people who don't care about themselves that slouch or slump. To wit: The un-cared-for beatnik. Does he stand up straight?
8. Finally, remember that man was meant to walk upright. The NEW YOU should walk like a princess!

**JUST FOR YOU:** As a constant reminder and remedy for good posture, pretend you're wearing an ornate, jewelled crown. Your head will go up higher, your spine will straighten, and you'll walk more gracefully — like that princess!

### QUEEN'S VISIT IN LATE JUNE

OTTAWA (CP) — Lt. Gen. Howard Graham has been appointed Queen Elizabeth's secretary for her visit to Canada June 29-July 5.

Lt. Gen. Graham, at present co-ordinator for 1967 Royal visits, was Canadian secretary for the Queen's 1959 visit.

Another Canadian, Col. Roland Reid, commandant of College Militaire Royal, St. Jean, Que., has been named Canadian equerry for the visit, a post he held during Her Majesty's visits in 1959 and 1964.

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Of Personal Interest

### WEEKEND PLANS

His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. George R. Pearkes will cross to Vancouver, Saturday, where they will attend a luncheon in the Hotel Vancouver's social suite, given by the Mayor and Aldermen of Vancouver. Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra and the Hon. Angus Ogilvy will be present at the luncheon. Following this event, they will return by plane to Victoria.

That evening His Honor will be a guest at a dinner in the Union Club for the Hon. Angus Ogilvy. Hosting the affair is Dr. Malcolm G. Taylor, president of the University of Victoria.

On Sunday, His Honor and Mrs. Pearkes will attend Divine Service in Christ Church Cathedral with Her Royal Highness and her husband. That afternoon, they will be accompanying the royal party to Victoria International Airport to say goodbye.

### Vancouver Vows

A wedding of interest to many in Victoria will take place in Vancouver when Frances Lynn Edwards becomes the bride of Mr. David John Turner. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Edwards of West Vancouver, and her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Turner of Victoria. The wedding will take place on Saturday, June 10 at 2 p.m. in West Vancouver United Church. Rev. T. T. Oliver will officiate.

### Mother Attends

Travelling from Calgary to attend the wedding of Miss Velma Hunt and Mr. Murray Deines was the groom's mother, Mrs. C. J. Deines. Also from Calgary were his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Janet Deines; his sister, Miss Janet Deines; Mr. and Mrs. A. Deines and Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnes. Here from Lillooet were Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller.

### Receives Names

Roberta Anne were the names received by the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Heffell, 861 Brett Avenue, when she was baptized Sunday in Victoria Truth Centre. Dr. Emma Smiley officiated at the service. The baby's godparents are Miss Diane Pigott, Victoria, and Mr. John Heffell, Vancouver. A tea followed in the home of the infant's parents. Guests included maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alice Graham; the baby's brother, Edwin; Mrs. Annie Mel-dahl and Arnold of Seattle; Mr. Edwin Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Murton, Douglas and Cheryl; Mrs. Barbara McLellan, Mrs. Mary Riedinger, Mrs. M. Reinstein and Marilyn, Mrs. A. Lovat, Mr. and Mrs. A. Vaughan and Miss Debbie Pigott. The baby's paternal grandmother is Mrs. Alice Heffell, Vancouver.

### Surprise

A miniature bride doll, flanked with pink candles and silver candelabra, centred the refreshment table when Miss Laura Rickinson and Mrs. C. Bradley, surprised Miss Ida Lesley Wardman with a shower in Miss Rickinson's Old Esquimalt Road home. Games were played and refreshments served. A gaily decorated basket contained gifts from Mrs. E. Green, Mrs. A. Wardman, Mrs. E. R. Rickinson, Mrs. M. J. Sabourin, Mrs. E. Tuson, Mrs. K. Sedgman, the Misses Mona Jewell, Diane Wardman and Sylvia Wheeler.

Has Inherited the Charm of Her Mother

## THE SUNNY PRINCESS

By PAT DUFOUR

When Her Royal Highness Princess Marina gave birth to a daughter on Christmas Day, 1936, it is chronicled that the late Queen Mary said of her newest granddaughter, "She's the nicest thing that's happened all year."

Arriving on the happiest day of the Christian calendar, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra brought joy into a royal family that was saddened by the abdication of the baby's uncle, the Duke of Windsor. That same joy was reflected in the hearts of everyone in the Commonwealth.

It seems to me that if there was one title to describe Princess Alexandra it would be that of the Sunny Princess. During her last visit in 1961 and again this weekend, Princess Alexandra is notable for the warmth which she radiates.

This is no accident. I well remember the time her mother visited the English port of Devonport during the last world war in order to officially open the new headquarters of the Women's Royal Naval Service. Tall and queenly, Princess Marina, in her naval uniform, lightened our hearts and we forgot the heavy losses that had been inflicted on our shipping as we warmed to her smile.

I have never forgotten that moment. Today, when I saw her daughter the memory of that day came rushing back as if time had stood still.

After this afternoon, I am convinced that three Victoria

youngsters will carry the same type of magical memory down through the years.

These are the three children who were chosen to present gifts to Princess Alexandra when she visited the First Battalion of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada. The princess is the regiment's Colonel-in-Chief.

Eight-year-old Donna, daughter of Sgt. Sonny Grant and Mrs. Grant, presented the princess with a bouquet of golden Garnet roses and cymbidium orchids.

Two wool sweaters displaying a regimental maple leaf, knitted of handspun local wool by Mrs. Violet Sam of Kuper Island, are the other two gifts received by Her Royal Highness.

Made for the children of the princess and her husband, the Hon. Angus Ogilvy, they were presented by Elizabeth, the eight-year-old daughter of Cpl. Paul Esterbrook and Mrs. Esterbrook, and Brian, nine-year-old son of Rfn. Todd Barnes and Mrs. Barnes.

Having a son and daughter of her own, I'm sure that Her Royal Highness was able to find exactly the right words with which to greet the young officials.

Before she leaves Victoria on Sunday, many thousands will agree with her grandmother that the Sunny Princess is the finest Christmas gift that the Commonwealth ever received.

And, at least three Victoria children will know what it is to have stars in their eyes.

### Bus Service—Holiday Weekend

Service on Greater Victoria bus routes will be operated as follows over Victoria Day weekend:

Saturday, May 20—Regular Saturday service.

Sunday, May 21—Regular Sunday service.

Monday, May 22—HOLIDAY SERVICE (as shown on pages 28 to 32 of transit timetable)

Holiday service on Monday will be supplemented with the following special trips to city centre for the parade:

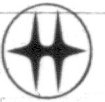
Victoria West: Leave Helmcken Road to city 9:15 a.m.

Gordon Head: Leave Hillside and Douglas to Gordon Head 8:50 a.m.; leave Tyndall and Barrie to city 9:15 a.m.

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**ROYAL VISITOR** charmed the children at ceremony this morning on lawn outside Legislative Buildings. Princess Alexandra stopped often and talked to many of them, even though it meant

departing from program arranged for the occasion. Premier Bennett's smile gleamed like the sun that shone down on the scene. (Bill Halkett photo.)

## Cry of War In Mid-East

### Armies Massing Along Frontier

CAIRO (UPI)—The Mid-East marched toward the brink of war today.

Arabs threatened Israel with "holy war" and mobilized armies. The Israeli military "took steps." UN peace-keeping forces were ordered to get out from between massing armies in the dusty Sinai Peninsula.

One misstep in the greatest Arab-Israeli crisis since the 1956 Suez invasion could plunge the bristling region into war.

World powers were reported working virtually round-the-clock behind scenes to keep Israel's 275,000-man forces and Arab armies twice that size from rolling. But the cry of war was in the air.

Egypt's new commander along the 117-mile frontier with Israel said Thursday night his troops are ready for the "holy war" they had awaited for years.

"Now is the time to fulfill their dream," Gen. Abdul Mohsen Mortaga told newsmen.

U.A.R. Vice-President Abdel Halim Amer said Egypt rolled tanks and troops to the frontier because of fears Israel would attack its defence partner, Syria. He vowed Egypt's troops are ready to "hit hard."

At Jerusalem, where the tourist business still boomed and coffee shops remained crowded with a confidence born in the success of former clashes with Arab neighbors, an Israeli army spokesman said, "Our forces have taken measures to meet the situation."

**3,400-MAN FORCE**  
The 3,400-man, seven-nation UN Emergency Force (UNEF) set up after the 1956 fighting began to move out from along the frontier and from the demilitarized Gaza strip.

The departure leaves only a ditch separating Israelis from Egyptians.

Much of the war talk and much of the military activity came from Cairo. But Israel and other Arab states also prepared for action.

Iraq and Jordan, whose borders with tiny Israel often have been scenes of combat and sabotage, mobilized their forces. Kuwait and Syria joined Lebanon in pledging all necessary aid to the Arab cause in any fight for the land Arabs still call, longingly, Palestine.

**NO LACK OF ARMS**  
There was no lack of arms. Israel is equipped with the latest conventional weapons of the west. The U.A.R. relies mainly on Russian arms. So does Syria. Jordan, whose army is regarded as the Arab world's finest although small, has British and U.S. arms.

But the only shots fired in the first three days of the crisis—which began with Arab reports of an imminent Israeli invasion of Syria despite Israeli denials—were accidental. Two Israeli jets fired a warning burst of machine gun bullets in front of a UN plane carrying the Indian commander of UNEF. Israel later apologized.

In the Sinai, as his tanks, artillery and troops continued to roll into position, Gen. Mortaga said, "we can strike beyond our borders. We can retaliate strongly and speedily to any attack."

He said Israel is strongly reinforcing her borders. A Cairo newspaper close to U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser said Israel was transferring six brigades from its Syrian to its Egyptian frontier.

**CHALLENGES**  
Arab state radio stations beamed militant challenges as Arab leaders conferred on strategy. Broadcast Syria's Damascus radio:  
"Try your luck, imperialists, Zionists and Americans. This time you will learn the lessons you need."

Amer told newsmen, "it was high time to put a decisive end to Israel's policy of impudence and conceit." He said Israel's policy had been based on increasing U.S. arms shipments to Israel, to 50,000 Egyptian troops being bogged down in Yemen and splits inside the Arab bloc. He said the Egyptian border buildup "completely unbalanced" Israel's position.  
But not even the threat of war against Israel could cover up the Arab bloc splits.

### 'SURPRISED AT HASTY AGREEMENT'

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli Premier Levi Eshkol today expressed surprise at the "hasty agreement" given by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant to evacuate the UN Emergency Force from parts of Egypt and Egyptian-held territory facing Israel.

The official announcement quoted Eshkol as further stating:

"Israel does not, of course, rely for her defence on an international force. She relies on her own resources, but Israel agrees with the view expressed by other governments concerning the serious implications of Egypt's request which changes the security balance in the area."

It was understood that Foreign Minister Abba Eban sent a note of similar content to Thant.

## Thant Explains Withdrawal

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—UN Secretary-General U Thant said today in a written report to the United Nations General Assembly that he has ordered the withdrawal of the UN peace force which has been acting as a buffer between the Egyptian and Israeli forces.

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The 3,400-man seven-nation force includes 800 Canadian soldiers and airmen.

External Affairs Minister Martin said in Ottawa he planned to seek an immediate emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to try to keep the force in being.

Thant said he cabled his instructions to the UNEF commander, Indian Maj-Gen Indar Rikhyi in the Gaza Strip Thursday night.

The UN flag came down along the Gaza Strip today.

The Egyptian military commander declared the whole Sinai Peninsula on Israel's border "a forbidden area" to the UN Emergency Force.

**SIMPLE CEREMONY**  
The flag-lowering was marked only by a simple ceremony at the UN post opposite Nahal Oz.

A blue-helmeted Swedish soldier played taps. Then vehicles carrying personal belongings of the UN soldiers drove away, leaving the post vacant for the first time in a decade.

The secretary-general took the position that because the United Arab Republic had requested the withdrawal of the force he had no choice but to comply.

The force has been based entirely on the 117-mile long Egyptian side of the Sinai border.

Thant said he has told U.A.R. Ambassador Mohammed Awad force.

El-Kong, however, that he has "serious misgivings" about the withdrawal and considers it necessary to report to the Security Council "about some aspects of the current situation" in the Middle East.

The force, known as the United Nations Emergency Force, was created by a General Assembly resolution Nov. 3, 1956, on the initiative of Lester Pearson, then Canada's external affairs minister.

Thant told the General Assembly he feels "the deepest concern" as to the possible implications of the latest developments for peace in the area.

In explanation of his quick decision to agree to the U.A.R. withdrawal request, Thant said: "The consent of the host country is a basic principle which has applied to all United Nations peacekeeping operations."

He said the force entered Egyptian territory on the basis of an agreement reached in Cairo between the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld and President Nasser and "it therefore had seemed fully clear to me that since United Arab Republic consent has been withdrawn, it was incumbent on the secretary-general to give orders for the withdrawal of the force."

## PAIR TO FLY LINDY'S ROUTE

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NEW YORK (UPI)—Two flying physicians from Kentucky and California left today on a round-the-world flight in a single-engine plane to commemorate the 40th anniversary of Charles Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis trip.

Dr. Francis X. Sommer and Dr. John Rieger planned to closely match Lindbergh's flight to Paris. They started their journey by staying in the same Garden City hotel room where Lindbergh stayed before his history-making flight. They took off at 8:49 a.m. EDT from Kennedy International Airport. Lindbergh left 40 years ago Saturday from Roosevelt Field here.

Sommer, a surgeon in the eastern Kentucky town of Barbourville, will pilot the blue and white Beechcraft Bonanza. Rieger, 44, an obstetrician-gynecologist from Los Gatos, Calif., will be co-pilot.

Sommer, long an admirer of Lindbergh, planned the flight for years.

"He just waited for the right plane and a fellow who wanted to do the same thing," his wife said.

Stops are planned in Paris, Nice, Rome, Athens, Istanbul, Tehran, Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Hong Kong and Tokyo.

They expect to be back in New York around June 21.

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## RUSSIA GIVES HANOI NEW POWERFUL ROCKET

LONDON (UPI)—Russia has started supplying North Vietnam with ground-to-ground rockets which could attack Saigon and aircraft carriers of the American 7th Fleet, East European diplomats claimed today.

The weapons will give Hanoi a powerful "bargaining" factor in demands that the United States halt attacks on North Vietnam, they said.

The diplomats said Vietnamese crews have been trained in months past by the Russians in both aviation and rocketry on a steadily increased scale.

### 'SIGNIFICANT ESCALATION'

## Zone Invaded, Bombs Dropped On Hanoi Centre

**Times New Services**  
SAIGON — American and South Vietnamese forces invaded the demilitarized zone while U.S. jets bombed a key power plant today only 1.1 miles from the heart of Hanoi and shot down three Communist MIG interceptors.

U.S. Marines and South Vietnamese paratroopers invaded the DMZ between North and South Vietnam Thursday for the first time in the war. The strike by land, sea and air was designed to wipe out Communist forces using the neutral zone as a sanctuary and war base in violation of the 1954 Geneva agreement.

While the leathernecks and their allies pressed in on an estimated 5,000 North Vietnamese in the DMZ from three sides, U.S. navy jets hit Hanoi. Flying through heavy anti-aircraft fire and Communist MIGs, the navy planes pounded a hitherto untouched power plant in the heart of Hanoi, military spokesmen said. They said the plant produced about 20 per cent of North Vietnam's electrical power.

They also hit the Van Dien army depot about five miles south of the Communist capital. Pilots from the carrier Bon Homme Richard accounted for all three MIGs in dogfights over Hanoi. It boosted to 63 the number of MIG-kills by American airmen over the North.

### PLANES DOWNED

The Soviet news agency Tass said from Hanoi that nine U.S. planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and a "large number of American pilots were taken prisoner."

It said 20 apartment houses near Hanoi's central square were destroyed in the attack, huge fires touched off and an unspecified number of persons killed.

Radio Hanoi called the raids "another serious step of war escalation." It said several waves bombed and strafed a

number of residential quarters in the centre and the suburbs of Hanoi. It said one plane "fell to pieces on a street in the centre of Hanoi city."

"The strikes in the zone were designed to further hamper North Vietnamese transportation systems attempting to move military supplies to forces in the South," U.S. spokesmen said.

### MANY TROOPS

A U.S. marine spokesman, lifting security on the politically sensitive move, said a force of 5,500 marines and South Vietnamese troops moved into the southern portion of the supposedly neutral six-mile-wide zone on foot and by helicopter and amphibious landing craft.

Reuters correspondent James Pringle said the attack was regarded in Dong Ha as a "significant escalation of the ground fighting."

But The Associated Press said a senior U.S. official in Saigon insisted that the attack represented no change in U.S. policy concerning the Vietnam war.

He said the North Vietnamese long have used the demilitarized zone, both north and south of the Ben Hai River dividing the zone, to carry out attacks on government and American positions.

Twelve marines were reported killed and 202 wounded. While the move into the demilitarized zone was under

## Sun, 3,000 Smiles Gleam On Princess at Ceremony

By JOHN MIKA



### Power Loss For 7 Minutes

Most of southern Vancouver Island was without electric power for about seven minutes shortly before 1 p.m. today due to a faulty line near Bellingham. High priority circuits in Victoria were kept open, a B.C. Hydro spokesman said.

An inter-tie with United States facilities on a high-voltage line caused the power loss and it took about 10 minutes to bring British Columbia generating facilities up to standard.

Effects of the loss were felt as far east as Kamloops.

### Prison Out

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia Appeal Court set aside a one-year prison term today and substituted a two-year suspended sentence for a youth who attempted to extort \$5,000 from Skeena MP Frank Howard.

The court said it felt a prison term should not have been imposed on Gary Ross, 18, of Toronto, because of peculiar circumstances in the case.

### Bank Robbery

VANCOUVER (CP)—A middle-aged man today escaped with \$2,900 from a branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce here.

Police said the man told the teller he had a gun under his coat.

### U.S. Grabs Lead

SANDWICH, England (AP)—The United States grabbed a 3-0 lead over Great Britain today by winning three of the four home matches and drawing the fourth in the biennial Walker Cup golf series.

### 'Time to Play'

OTTAWA (CP)—An official Soviet embassy publication suggests the time has come for a contest between the Russian National Hockey team and one of Canada's two National Hockey League clubs, Toronto or Montreal.

"Soviet players and coaches are all in favor of it," a hockey article in Soviet Union today reports.

### Canada's Extremes

High: Kamloops 75  
Low: Churchill 19

Victoria held a Royal love-in on the Legislative Buildings lawn today in honor of the great, great granddaughter of the city's namesake.

More than 3,000 persons—including 600 school children and 500 cadets—broke into applause as Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, arrived at the buildings to participate briefly in the Imperial Order Daughters of The Empire 50th annual "Salute to Queen Victoria" ceremony.

The beaming smiles of Premier Bennett, and the mass of grade 6 children drawn from 15 local schools that covered the Legislature's front steps, almost matched the brilliant sun that blazed in a cloudless sky, wafting down gentle breezes to make it an incomparable day for the ceremony.

Dressed in a matching coat and pillbox hat, close to the shade of red in the Maple Leaf flag, the Princess shook Premier Bennett's hand as she emerged from her limousine and immediately set the informal note that prevailed throughout by departing from protocol to speak to members of the 20 young girls who were to lay flowers at the statue of Queen Victoria nearby.

### GRADE SIX PUPILS

The Royal party proceeded down a red carpet to the flag-bedecked, blue-roofed dais set up in front of the building and then the whole assembly stiffened to attention as the Royal Anthem was played by the S. J. Willis junior high school band from the top steps of the Legislature.

Ranged on the steps below were 600 grade-sixers from every elementary school in Victoria and from Willow, Macaulay, Hampton, Lake Hill and View Royal elementary schools in outlying areas of the school district.

### RACE RESULTS HOLLYWOOD PARK

First Race—Seven furlongs:  
Bonanza (Florida) \$16.50 \$7.50 \$5.00  
Black Mood (Mahorney) 4.40 3.00  
Race Quality (Hawthorn) 4.00  
Also ran: Fary (Orin), Fleet Indian, Red Spindoor, Touch Of Genius, Pharmacopoeia, Hal O' Wings, Walky, Daisy Time, 1:25.

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That's UN life — here yesterday an' gone t'day.  
We're on th' brink in th' Far East, but how kin y' git on th' brink in th' Middle?  
Seems like th' more heads lost, th' more headlines gained.







